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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PREFACE

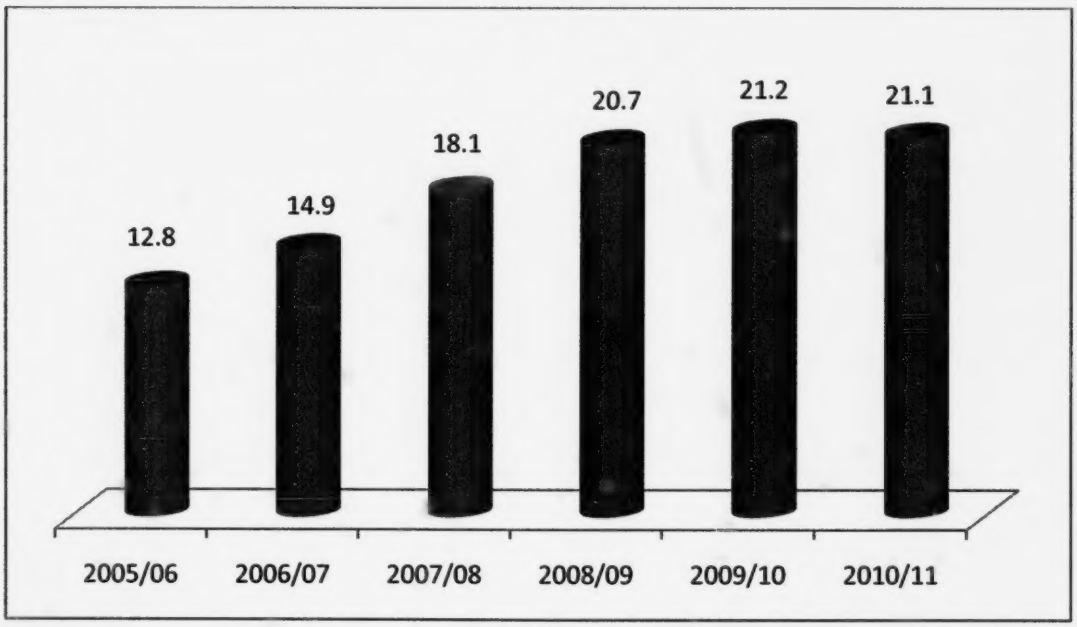
The Mission Statement of the Department of Industry, Tourism and Investment ('ITI' or 'the Department') states: "In partnership with others, ITI will provide quality programs and services to promote and support Northwest Territories (NWT) economic prosperity and community self-reliance."

To this end, the Department offers financial grants and contributions to a wide range of clients and agencies in a variety of sectors. This Report provides a summary of grants and contributions provided during the 2010/2011 fiscal year.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

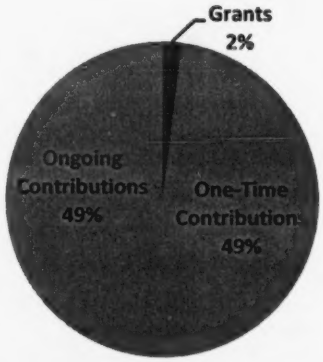
Over the 2010/2011 fiscal year, the Department provided $21.1 million in grants and contributions to 1,322 individuals, groups and businesses in the NWT. Actual expenditures over 2010/2011 were down only slightly from 2009/2010 by approximately $92,000.

Chart 1: Grants and Contributions Over Six Years ($ millions)



As shown in Chart 2, one time contributions and ongoing contributions (such as NWT Tourism, Aboriginal Pipeline Group, and multi year contributions) each represented 49% of the total. One time contributions accounted for $10.4 million, while ongoing contributions totalled $10.3 million.

Chart 2:
Grants and Contributions 2010/2011 (%)



Grants and contributions in this Report are considered in two categories; those made to organizations that serve the entire NWT, and those made for community-specific projects or programs.

MAJOR GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

During 2010/2011, major NWT-wide contributions were allocated to organizations such as the NWT Energy Corporation, NWT Power Corporation, NWT Business Development and Investment Corporation (BDIC), and NWT Tourism (NWTT), which accounted for $9.8 million. Table 1 gives a breakdown of these contributions.

Table 1: Grants and Contributions by Client Exceeding $1,000,000.

	Client	Total Contributions
1	BDIC	$3,623,000
2	NWT Tourism	$2,870,233
3	NWT Energy Corporation (03) Ltd.	$2,000,100
4	NTPC	$1,371,267

Contributions over $100,000, which includes grants and contributions to organizations such as Community Futures, Aboriginal governments and organizations, and businesses, are listed in Table 2; together these accounted for $4.3 million in grants and contribution funding.

Table 2: Grants and Contributions by Client Exceeding $100,000.

	Client	Total Contributions
1	Lutselk'e Mini Hydro Project	$444,000
2	Sahtu Business Development Centre	$332,700
3	Deh Cho Business Development Centre	$324,088
4	Western Arctic Business	$264,270

5	Akaitcho Business Development	$263,920
6	Aboriginal Pipeline Group	$250,000
7	Tlicho Government	$221,342
8	Thebacha Business Development	$179,660
9	NWT Fishermen's Federation	$163,950
10	Dogrib Area Community Futures	$151,370
11	Deline First Nation	$150,540
12	Falcon Communications G.P. Ltd.	$150,000
13	North Star Adventures	$149,149
14	Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk	$131,180
15	Deninu Ku'e First Nations	$126,367
16	Aurora Village	$126,250
17	Tulita Yamoria Community Secretariat	$120,370
18	K'asho Got'ine Charter Community	$119,750
19	Hamlet of Fort Liard	$115,500
20	Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation	$113,624
21	Nahanni River Adventures Ltd.	$112,848
22	Inuvialuit Regional Corporation	$108,000
23	Green Enterprise Northwest Territories	$104,000
24	Noda Enterprises Ltd.	$100,200

CHANGING ECONOMIC TIMES, CHANGING DEMAND

The NWT has one of the most favourable long term outlooks in the country and there is great potential to grow the economy of the territory. That potential, combined with the GNWT mission to diversify and grow the NWT economy, is what drives the demand for ITI's grants and contribution programs.

- The economic fortunes of most small and medium sized businesses in the NWT will depend on mineral and tourism development. Market conditions are set to improve over the next few years; success will depend upon strong management skills, skilled labour, good marketing, and high-quality customer service.

- Manufacturing can reduce the NWT's reliance on imports, improving our balance of trade. This keeps jobs and opportunities within the territory.

- Agriculture, fisheries, trapping and commercial game harvesting generates income and employment for many NWT residents. Approximately 700 people participate in trapping, contributing an estimated $830,000 to the economy.

- The tourism industry is forecast to grow by an annual average rate of 2.8% over the next five years; annual rates may vary depending on the economic

conditions in market countries. Positive growth is expected in the business travel, aurora viewing, and touring/camping markets.

- The Mackenzie Gas Project (MGP) is one of Canada's largest investment opportunities. The Conference Board of Canada predicts the Gross Domestic Product of the NWT will climb to $9.6 billion by 2020, almost twice its current level, mainly associated with the MGP, and will create over 9,000 new jobs.

- Mining is the largest industry in the NWT. It is also the main source of employment, creating over 2,500 direct jobs. Industry wages and salaries are the highest in Canada. New mining projects at an advanced stage to becoming operational include such examples as: Yellowknife Gold (gold), Gahcho Kué (diamonds), NICO project (gold, cobalt, bismuth), and the Avalon Rare Earth Metals project. Together these represent more than $2 billion in new investment potential for the NWT.

- The GNWT continues to place a priority on reducing our reliance on imported fuel oil and developing local, preferably renewable, sources of energy supply. Hydroelectricity will provide the greatest opportunity to meet the needs of future community and resource development. With over 11,000 megawatts of hydroelectric potential, our northern rivers could be the source of clean, sustainable energy.

- There is also potential for development of other renewable energy alternatives, including the establishment of wind, biomass and geothermal energy.

NEW CONTRIBUTION PROGRAMS

There were two brand new programs introduced in the 2010/2011 fiscal year that specifically addressed the changing need to adapt to present day economies and opportunities.

Agriculture Development Infrastructure Program

This Program aims to remove barriers, create employment and facilitate the development of the agriculture sector in the NWT. Under this new Program, nearly $210,000 was distributed amongst the regions. The uptake on this Program was impressive, especially for its first year.

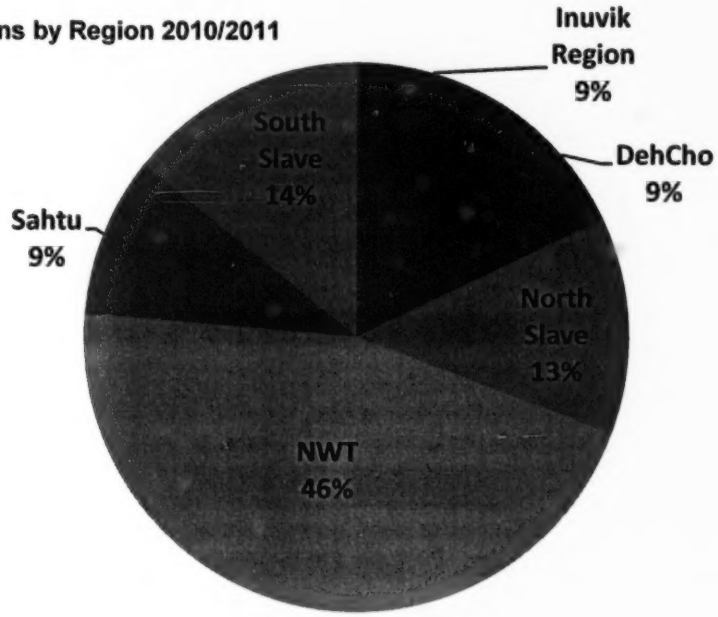
Commercial Promotion and Support for Commercial Harvesting, Processing and Marketing of Fish in the NWT Program:

This Program aims to remove barriers, create employment and facilitate the availability of northern fish and meat products to consumers in the NWT. The Program will provide investment in support of the development of a cost effective and efficient food processing sector in the NWT. The uptake on this Program was also notable for its first year; close to $285,000 was distributed amongst the regions.

REGIONAL RESULTS

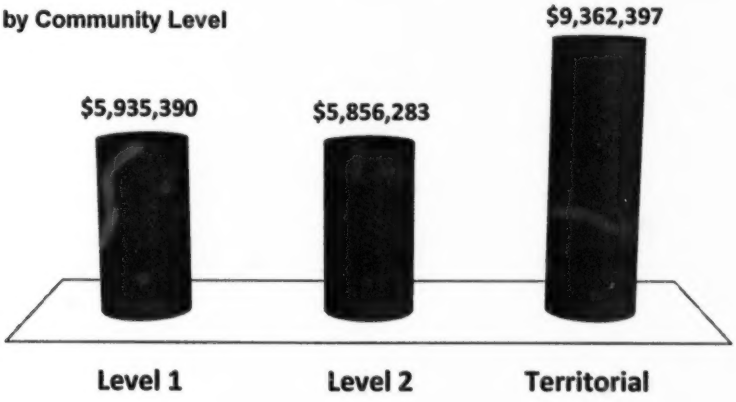
Chart 4 shows the distribution of funding by Region. A majority of funds, almost 46%, were provided to agencies operating throughout the NWT. This includes contributions made to NWT Tourism, BDIC, NWT Energy Corporation (03) Ltd. and NTPC. Otherwise, regional funding was fairly evenly distributed.

Chart 4:
Grants and Contributions by Region 2010/2011



ITI defines a Level 1 community as one of: Hay River, Inuvik, Fort Smith or Yellowknife. All other communities are grouped as Level 2 communities. Chart 3 shows the total contributions and grants were almost identical between the two community groups; while territorial wide recipients were almost double that of level one or two communities alone.

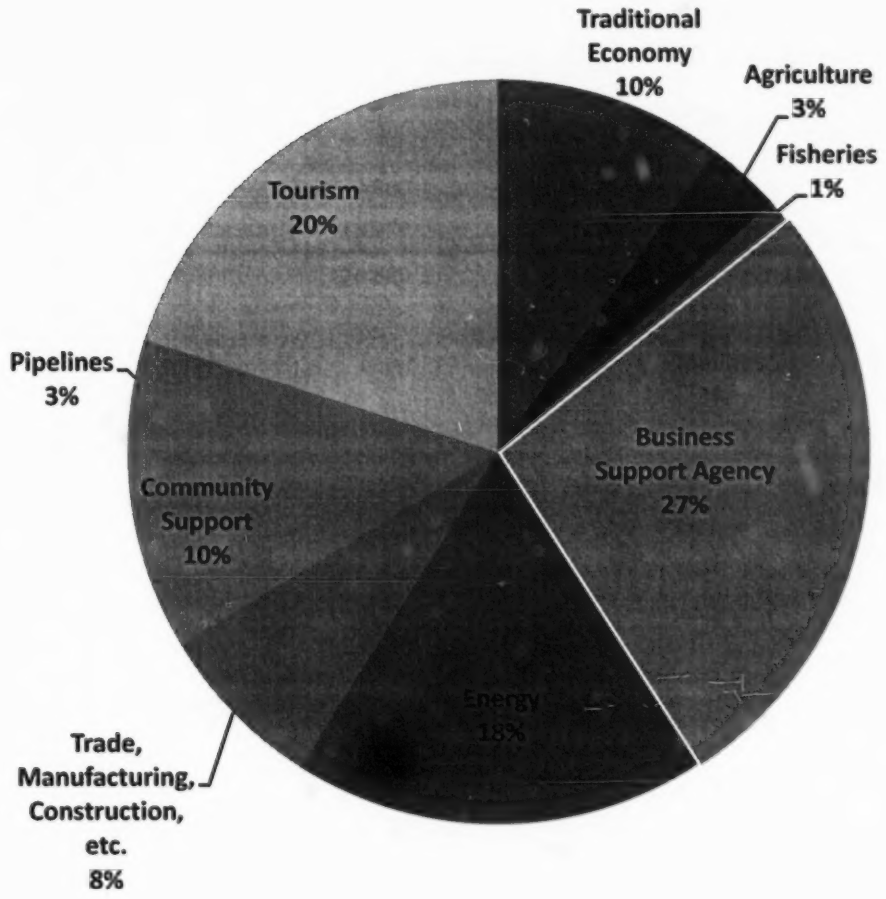
Chart 3: Grants and Contributions by Community Level



SECTOR DISTRIBUTION

Over one quarter of contribution funding was allocated to public agencies that support business. This includes Community Futures, BDIC and Community Economic Development Officers. These agencies accounts for 27% of all contributions. Other priority sectors included tourism (20%) and energy (18%).

Chart 5:
Grants and Contributions
by Community Level 2010/2011



PROGRAM DETAIL

Funding by major ITI activity and program for 2010/2011 is listed below:

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION	3,623,000
INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS	
Community Transfer Initiatives	1,209,920
Community Futures	1,196,550
Broadband Infrastructure Support	150,000
Support for Entrepreneurs and Economic Development (SEED)	3,615,266
Investment and Economic Analysis Contributions Various	60,110
TRADITIONAL ECONOMY	
Agriculture Development Infrastructure	207,729
Commercial Fishery Assistance	225,000
COMMERCIAL PROMOTION AND SUPPORT FOR COMMERCIAL HARVESTING, Processing and Marketing of Fish and Meat in the NWT	283,525
Community Harvesters Assistance Program	572,111
Genuine Mackenzie Valley Fur Price Program	424,522
Hunters and Trappers' Disaster Compensation	4,500
Local Wildlife Committees	247,500
Take a Kid Trapping Program	280,108
Western Harvesters Assistance Program	71,000
ENERGY	
Energy Priorities Framework	
Talston River Hydro-electric Project	200,000
Energy Contributions	2,169,000
Electricity Review	46,268
Hydro Strategy	1,400,100
TOURISM AND PARKS	
Sport Hunt Outfitter Marketing Support	342,785
Tourism Industry Marketing Contribution	2,536,000
Tourism Product Diversification and Marketing Program	1,395,492
MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE OFFICE	
Aboriginal Capacity Building	374,584
Other New Pipeline Related Initiatives	48,500
Support to the Aboriginal Pipeline Group	250,000
MINERALS, OIL AND GAS	
Minerals, Oil and Gas Contributions Various	40,000
INDUSTRIAL INITIATIVES	
Diavik Socio-Economic Monitoring Agreement	180,000
TOTAL	**$21,154,070**
Total Contributions	20,725,048
Total Grants	429,022
	$21,154,070

COMMUNITY DETAIL

Excluding territorial and recovery contributions, the community distribution of assistance is summarized in the table below. Generally, larger communities receive additional funding, but below their share of the population.

Table 4: Community Listing of Grants and Contributions

Community	Total Contributions
Aklavik	$255,588
Behchoko	$213,403
Colville Lake	$142,845
Deline	$368,785
Enterprise	$14,596
Fort Good Hope	$304,361
Fort Liard	$253,673
Fort McPherson	$69,564
Fort Providence	$233,794
Fort Resolution	$272,034
Fort Simpson	$1,158,420
Fort Smith	$617,755
Gametì	$2,945
Hay River	$1,868,346
Hay River Reserve	$70,797
Inuvik	$984,517
Jean Marie River	$37,843
Kakisa	$219,800
Lutsel K'e	$76,366
Nahanni Butte	$85,909
Norman Wells	$930,270
Paulatuk	$43,750
Sachs Harbour	$111,168
Trout Lake	$77,867
Tsiigehtchic	$111,821
Tuktoyaktuk	$295,245
Tulita	$283,228
Ulukhaktok	$112,963
Wekweti	$2,835
Whati	$8,346
Wrigley	$73,055
Yellowknife (includes: Dettah and Ndilo)	$2,464,770

HIGHLIGHTS

Over the 2010/2011 fiscal year, ITI provided $21,154,070 in grants and contributions to 1,322 individuals, groups and businesses in the NWT.

As countries around the world work their way out of the global recession, the Department of ITI provided grants and contributions across the NWT to various businesses, Aboriginal and youth organizations, entrepreneurs, and other major projects to help diversify and grow the NWT economy.

Some highlights of ITI funding and support include:

- A total of $1,196,550 in funding was allocated under the Community Futures Program to six CFDCs across the NWT. Services provided included: business loans and loan guarantees, counselling and assistance for entrepreneurs beginning or expanding a business, wage subsidies for those who are unemployed and want to start a new business, and access to Canada Business NWT Internet sites and business information services.

- ITI provided $3.6 million in SEED Policy contributions to 418 individuals, businesses and organizations in the NWT. Contributions increased by approximately $267,000 this fiscal year over last year, which shows there is a significant demand for the SEED Policy funding.

- Commercial fishery assistance continues to be a priority for the Department and $200,000 was provided to help bolster the fishery in the NWT. Support to the industry included: the Fish Harvest Support Program, Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program, Fish Harvesters Expansion Program, Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program, and core funding for the NWT Fisherman's Federation.

- Energy was a major priority over 2010/2011, with $3.8 million in contributions targeted toward seven projects, as identified in the Energy Priorities Investment Plan, including: Sahtu Hydro Development, Lutselk'e Mini-Hydro Facility, La Martre Hydro Facility, Taltson Hydro Expansion, Hydro Strategy Development, Expansion of Residual Heat, and the Electricity Review.

- The Take a Kid Trapping Program continues to be a very popular program for NWT youth who wish to learn more about traditional lifestyle, trapping and harvesting methods. Up again over the previous year, the Take a Kid Trapping Program supported 49 projects (29 in the previous year), with approximately 1,700 participants (1,528 in the previous year).

- Tourism development in the NWT also continues to be a major priority toward diversifying the NWT's economy. Tourism development funding totalled more than $4.27 million toward such programs as: Sport Hunt Outfitter Marketing Program ($342,785); NWT Tourism Marketing Program ($2,536,000); and Tourism Product Diversification and Marketing Program ($1,395,492).

- Through the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Office, capacity building and support continues as the NWT prepares for the possibility of one of the largest resource development projects in the Mackenzie Gas Project. A total of $673,084 was provided for programs such as: Aboriginal Capacity Building; Support to the Aboriginal Pipeline Group, and other pipeline related initiatives.

INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
COMMUNITY TRANSFER INITIATIVES

Purpose
Contributions provide funding for NWT communities to obtain the services of an Economic Development Officer (EDO), who is responsible to that community, through the provision of salary and operations funding to individual communities.

Eligibility
All NWT communities are eligible to request the transfer of ITI EDO positions where those positions have not already been transferred to the community or other community.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Per Applicant
The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies by community depending on remoteness and whether the community is eligible for a half or full time position. The attached table provides a summary of transfers for the past three fiscal years.

Program Budget
$1,451,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Funding is through negotiated agreements.

Results Reporting
Results of the Community Transfer Initiative are reported through the Regional ITI offices. Reporting includes an annual operational plan, a quarterly activity report and a performance appraisal for the incumbent.

For the 2010/2011 fiscal year, 12 communities in the NWT successfully participated in the Community Transfer Initiative. Total funding contributed was $1,209,920.

Where funding is less than budget, it is due to the fact that community EDO positions are not always filled and so the funding is not always accessed.

The breakdown by Community for Community Transfer Initiatives is listed below:

	Expenditures ($000s)		
Program Detail	**2010/2011**	**2009/2010**	**2008/2009**
Akaitcho Business Development Corp. (a)	108,500	108,500	108,500
City of Yellowknife	50,000	50,000	50,000
Community of Fort Good Hope (K'asho Got'ine Charter Community)	119,750	119,750	119,750
Dehcho Business Development Centre (a)	108,000	108,000	108,000
Deninu K'ue First Nation (Fort Resolution)	98,167	105,400	102,900
Hamlet of Délîne	120,540	120,540	120,540
Hamlet of Fort Liard	106,500	-	-
Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk	121,180	121,180	90,000
Hamlet of Tulita	120,370	60,185	120,370
Tsiigehtchic Charter Community	59,500	59,500	59,500
Sahtu Business Development Corp. (a)	120,000	120,185	120,000
Tłîchô Government	136,913	175,194	175,260
Total	**$1,209,920**	**$1,148,434**	**$1,174,820**

(a) *Note: In these communities the community leadership has agreed to position the EDOs within the Community Futures operation.*

INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
COMMUNITY FUTURES

Purpose
ITI supports Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in the NWT through annual operational contributions delivered via the Community Futures Program (CFP).

Eligibility
All seven Community Futures organizations are eligible for funding.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
N/A

Program Budget
$1,270,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Operations funding, via the CFP, is based on a Contribution Agreement model.

Results Reporting
The Community Futures Program is a community-based economic development initiative delivered in each region and community by CFDCs. There are currently seven active CFDCs in the NWT. The CFDCs operate independently of government as non-profit organizations. A volunteer Board of Directors oversees the Program and is representative of the regions and communities that they serve. CFDCs operate in all 33 communities in the NWT.

Six of the seven CFDCs currently have a signed Contribution Agreement in place and receive operational contributions annually. In the 2010/11 fiscal year, a total of $1,196,550 in funding was allocated under the CFP to six of the seven CFDCs. One of the CFDCs has consistently not met the requirements of the program for the past few years; however, funding is set aside, should they wish to participate. While each CFDC has some flexibility to set its own priorities for economic development in its respective region, they each offer a core set of services including:

- Business loans/loan guarantees including term loans up to a maximum of $200,000.
- Counselling and assistance for entrepreneurs beginning or expanding a business.
- Wage subsidies for those who are unemployed and want to start a new business.
- Access to Canada Business NWT Internet sites and business information services.

A separate and detailed annual report is produced for the Community Futures Program.

INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
SUPPORT TO ENTREPRENEURS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Purpose
The Support to Entrepreneurs and Economic Development (SEED) Policy is geared to provide basic contributions for starting out in business, improving capacity or skills, and helping small communities to expand their local economy.

Eligibility
All NWT businesses, business associations, band or community councils, and individuals are eligible. Specific eligibilities are provided for, under the individual program elements of the Policy.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Up to $25,000 to any one client in any fiscal year, depending on program category

Program Budget
$3,641,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Application forms may be obtained from any local ITI office. A Contribution Agreement will be drawn up for a successful applicant. Specific terms and conditions vary according to the nature of the contribution and the project or activity being supported.

Results Reporting
In the 2010/2011 fiscal year, ITI provided $3.6 million in contributions to 418 individuals, businesses and organizations in the NWT. Contributions made under the SEED Policy fell under the following five categories:

- Entrepreneur Support
- Sector Support
- Community Economic Development
- Micro Business
- Business Intelligence and Networking

TABLE 1

Distribution of Funding by SEED Program	Contributions ($)	% Share
Business Intelligence and Networking	96,829	2.67%
Community Economic Development	1,410,186	39.01%
Entrepreneur Support	1,562,433	43.22%
Micro Business	427,201	11.82%
Sector Support	118,617	3.28%
Totals	**$ 3,615,266**	**100%**

As shown in Table 2, most funding was allocated to projects for the Level 2 Communities at 57%, while the Level 1 Communities picked up 37%, and Regional Services picked up the remaining 6%.

TABLE 2

Distribution of Funding by Community Level	Contributions ($)	% Share
Level 1	1,311,602	36.38%
Level 2	2,061,121	56.89%
Regional	29,973	0.83%
Pan-Territorial	212,570	5.90%
Totals	**$ 3,615,266**	**100%**

Community Levels:

Under the SEED Policy, contributions are divided up into two different community levels, as follows:

SEED COMMUNITY LEVELS	
LEVEL 1	Fort Smith, Hay River, Inuvik and Yellowknife
LEVEL 2	All Other Communities

- **Level 1:** Defined as being the most developed communities within the NWT. These communities have well developed community business infrastructure and air/road transportation links.

- **Level 2**: Defined as communities with less-developed business infrastructure and air/road transportation links.

(See Appendix "A" for the SEED Report by Region and Client)

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT INFRASTRUCTURE

Purpose
The Agriculture Development Infrastructure Program aims to facilitate the development of the agriculture sector in the NWT by providing investment in support of new community-based initiatives, as well as the expansion of existing operations.

Eligibility
This Program is available to individual entrepreneurs, or businesses, co-operative associations, industry associations and not-for-profit community-based organizations. Applicants must meet applicable food safety protocols relative to food handling and processing.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
When contributions are for individual entrepreneurs or businesses, where the benefits accrue primarily to the client, the maximum contribution to one client is $20,000. When contributions are to co-operative associations, industry associations and for profit/not-for-profit community based organizations/companies, where ownership and benefits are broad based, the maximum contribution to one client is $50,000.

Program Budget
$250,000 for 2010/11

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division and Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

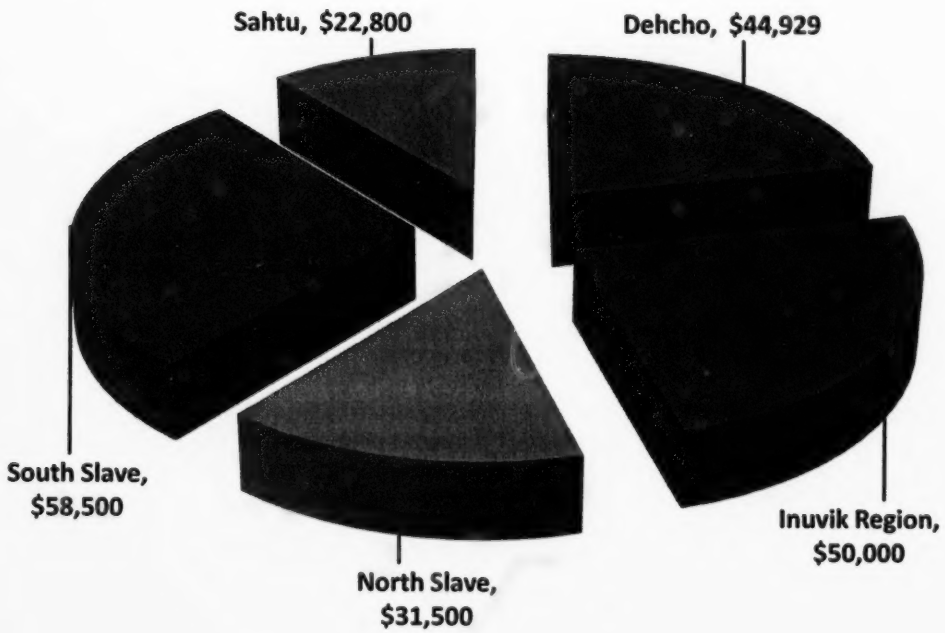
Application Process
Application forms may be obtained from any local ITI office. A Contribution Agreement will be drawn up for a successful applicant. Specific terms and conditions vary according to the nature of the contribution and the project or activity being supported.

Results Reporting
The Agriculture Development Infrastructure Program was new for the 2010/11 fiscal year, and provided assistance for activities such as:

- Pre-design/design/construction of new facilities (greenhouses, storage facilities, washing/grading and packaging facilities, and irrigation);
- Introduction of new equipment/technology aimed at increasing yields in a cost effective and energy efficient manner; and
- Land development costs including inputs such as fertilizer, seeds, and soil (land purchase is not and eligible cost).

Of the $250,000 available for the 2010/11 fiscal year, $207,729 was distributed as follows:

Region	Budget	2010/11 Expenditures
South Slave	50,000	58,500
Inuvik	50,000	50,000
Sahtu	50,000	22,800
North Slave	50,000	31,500
Dehcho	50,000	44,929
Total	**$250,000**	**$207,729**



TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
COMMERCIAL FISHERY ASSISTANCE
INDUSTRY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Purpose
The objective of this Program is to offset the high freight and production costs associated with operating commercial fisheries in the NWT.

Eligibility
Eligibility is restricted to commercial fishermen as defined by Ministerial Policy, holders of commercial fishing licences, and members of the NWT Fishermen's Federation (NWTFF).

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Maximum amount available under this Program is:

1. Fish Harvesters Support Program - $15,000
2. Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program - $15,000
3. Fish Harvesters Expansion Program - $70,000
4. Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program - $10,000
5. Core Funding - $20,000 (Operations and Maintenance for the NWTFF)

Program Budget
Total Program budget is $225,000 for the 2010/11 fiscal year.

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division and the South Slave Regional Superintendent

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Program delivery is managed by the NWTFF, through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of ITI. Commercial fishers apply to the NWTFF for funds.

Results Reporting – 2010/11

Total spending for 2010/11 was as follows:

Schedule	Industry Support Program	2010/11 Budget	2010/11 Year End Date
1	Fish Harvesters Support Program	50,000	92,980
2	Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program	75,000	31,070
3	Fish Harvesters Expansion Program	70,000	61,050
4	Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program	10,000	0
5	Core Funding	20,000	39,900
	Total	**$225,000**	**$225,000**

$225,000 was expended in the 2010/2011 fiscal year through the five Program schedules.

Contributions included expenditures for:

(1) Fish Harvesters Support Program

a) Previous year's fish production records of all fishers and a list detailing the amount each fisher will get under the Program is required.
b) Program aimed at small producers.
c) This Program allows NWT fishers to continue to fish and earn an income.

(2) Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program

a) Program aimed at larger producers.
b) Amounts are based on previous year's fish production.
c) This Program allows NWT fishers to continue to fish and earn an income.

(3) Fish Harvesters Expansion Program:

Funding aimed at assisting fishers to defray a portion of costs for capital investments in their operations and new in 2010/11 to establish fish processing capabilities.

(4) Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program:

Program aims to provide support to defray a portion of the costs to enter into the fishery.

(5) Core Funding:

Funds assist in defraying a portion of the costs of administration for the NWTFF.

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY

COMMERCIAL PROMOTION AND SUPPORT FOR COMMERCIAL HARVESTING, PROCESSING AND MARKETING OF FISH AND MEAT IN THE NWT

Purpose
The Commercial Promotion and Support for Commercial Harvesting, Processing and Marketing of Fish and Meat in the NWT Program aims to remove barriers, create employment and facilitate the availability of northern fish and meat products to consumers in the NWT.

Eligibility
This Program is available to individual entrepreneurs or small businesses, co-operative associations, industry associations and not-for-profit community-based organizations. Applicants must meet applicable food safety protocols relative to food handling and processing.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
The maximum contribution, when contributions are aimed at individual entrepreneurs or businesses, where the benefits accrue primarily to the client, is $50,000. When contributions are provided to co-operative associations, industry associations or profit/not-for-profit community based organizations/companies, where ownership and benefits are broad-based, the maximum contribution is $100,000.

Program Budget
$450,000 for the 2010/11 Fiscal Year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division and the Regional Superintendents.

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Application forms may be obtained from any local ITI office. A Contribution Agreement will be drawn up for a successful applicant. Specific terms and conditions vary according to the nature of the contribution and the project or activity being supported.

Results Reporting

The Commercial Promotion and Support for Commercial Harvesting, Processing and Marketing of Fish and Meat in the NWT Program was new for the 2010/11 fiscal year, and provided assistance for such eligible activities as:

Market strategies

- Research in marketing and promotion activities;
- Advertising (print, media); and
- Design and development of packaging.

Product development and design

- Research and product development;
- Product testing; and
- Specialized training and skill development.

Capital Investments

- Pre-design/design/construction of new food processing facilities; and
- Reducing costs, increasing efficiencies and yield.

Food Transportation Costs

- Reducing the cost of freight between NWT communities for food produced and sold in the NWT.

Of the $450,000 available for the 2010/11 fiscal year, $283,525 was distributed as follows:

Region	Budget	2010/11 Expenditures
South Slave	90,000	189,000
Inuvik	90,000	22,725
Sahtu	90,000	50,000
North Slave	90,000	21,800
Dehcho	90,000	0
Total	**$450,000**	**$283,525**

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
COMMUNITY HARVESTERS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Purpose
This Program provides General Hunting Licence holders with fuel, supplies, and capital assistance, through Local Wildlife Committees.

Eligibility
Recognized Local Wildlife Committees. In the absence of a recognized Local Wildlife Committee, the Minister of ITI may allocate assistance directly to holders of General Hunting Licences.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Payments are made to community and regional organizations that are delegated the responsibility to deliver the program to harvesters. The allocation is calculated based on the number of General Hunting Licence holders in the community and past participation levels.

Program Budget
$593,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Applications must include a statement of the disposition of previous funding and sufficient information to determine the basis for changed funding requirements. The number of General Hunting Licences and participation drive funding levels. The local Regional Superintendent of ITI reviews the applications and makes recommendations to the Deputy Minister of ITI. Any appeals are submitted to the Minister of ITI.

Results Reporting
Total contributions under this Program were $572,111 for the 2010/11 fiscal year as shown below, and illustrated in Chart 6:

Region	Payment
Dehcho	97,040
Inuvik	111,995
North Slave	22,352
Sahtu	120,000
South Slave	103,725
Tłı̨chǫ	117,000
Total	$572,111

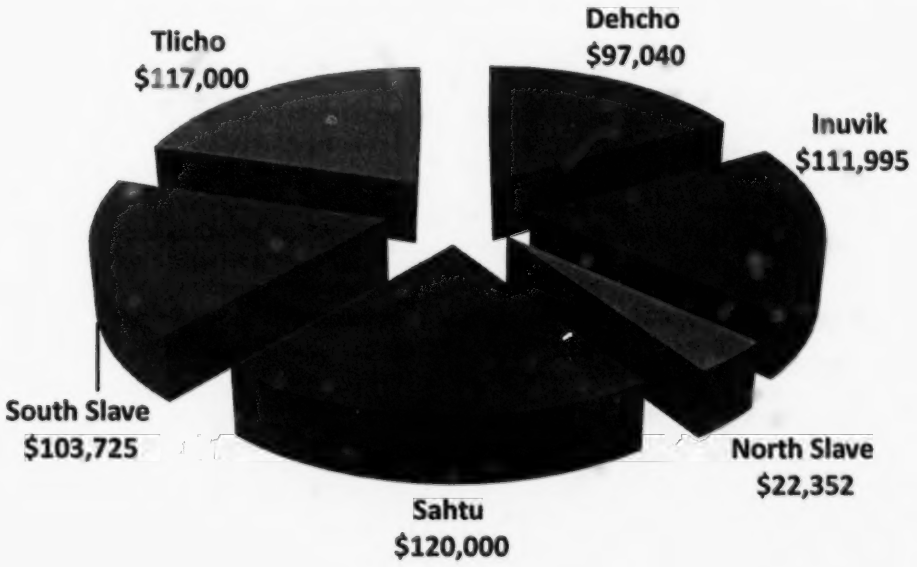
The Program was delivered in 31 communities by 33 organizations recognized by the Minister of ITI as representing the interests of harvesters.

The Program responsibility has been expanded considerably since its inception in 1985. The Program has assumed discontinued programs that used to offer support aimed at outpost camps, community hunts, gas subsidies and trapper assistance. The 2010/11 program dollars assisted hunters and trappers in defraying the high costs associated with hunting, trapping and sustaining traditional lifestyles.

All communities in the NWT received benefits from the Program either directly or through the regional organizations that represented their interests. Intended for the benefit of persons holding General Hunting Licences, the funding is targetted towards Aboriginal persons in the NWT over the age of 16 and/or land claim beneficiaries.

The 2010/11 Program provided resources that allowed residents to pursue traditional activities that derived social/cultural and economic benefits. A key economic benefit arising from these activities was the replacement value of locally harvested goods when compared with costly imported products.

Chart 6:
2010/2011 Community Harvesters Assistance Program Expenditures by Region



TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
GENUINE MACKENZIE VALLEY FUR PRICE PROGRAM

Purpose
To provide NWT hunters and trappers with access to financial resources necessary to participate in the fur industry.

There are three components to the Genuine Mackenzie Valley Fur (GMVF) Program:

a. **Advance**
The GMVF Advance Program provides guaranteed advances to trappers delivering prime fur for sale through the GMVF Program; based largely on anticipated market performance.

b. **Prime Fur Bonus**
If the trapper's fur is sold for the same value, or more than the advance, the trapper is entitled to receive a Prime Fur Bonus. The Bonus recognizes that the fur is in good condition and has been well handled by the trapper.

c. **Fall Grubstake**
A trapper must harvest 20 or more pelts, to a maximum of 200 pelts of any species in the GMVF Program to receive a payment (minimum $100; maximum of $1,000 per trapper).

The GMVF Program also pays for all commissions, shipping and handling fees for fur shipped to auction, and any shortfall between guaranteed prices and actual auction house-selling price.

Also funded under the GMVF Program are three additional components, implemented to provide producers with market stability and product for the craftspeople:

- Moose Hide and Caribou Procurement Program,
- Sealskin Procurement Program, and
- Beaver Pelt Procurement Program.

Eligibility
Individual holders of a valid NWT General Hunting or Trapping Licence and who are resident in the NWT are eligible.

Grant/Contribution
Grant

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Funding levels are pre-determined by pelt

Program Budget
$545,000 for the 2010/11 fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process

The Program entitlement is generated by individual pelts delivered, prices obtained, and the quantum of pelts delivered over the course of the year; advances are determined by the market; the Prime Fur Bonus is determined by the value of the pelt and the effort; and the Grubstake Program by the volume. Officers with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources assess the pelts and determine suitability for advance. The auction sells the pelt. Prime Fur Bonus is paid if eligibility is met; Grubstake Program is subject to pre-determined eligibility being met. Appeals are very rare but trappers may appeal to the Minister of ITI.

Results Reporting

Program payments for the 2010/11 fiscal year totalled $424,522. 731 trappers from across the NWT, representing all Regions, received support and benefits from the Program in this fiscal year, compared to 711 trappers in previous fiscal year. Auction houses provide funds based upon the sale of fur. The funds provided to the trappers represent the proceeds from sales in excess of the advances paid. Program funding has allowed trappers to maintain a more traditional lifestyle throughout the trapping season without interruption.

Program funding also offsets a portion of the high cost of operations in the NWT. This Program is well subscribed. Since 2002 it has also provided the impetus for younger persons to enter the industry and sustain a more traditional lifestyle.

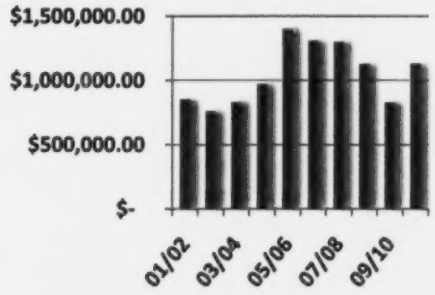
GMVF Results for 2010/2011

Grubstake	Prime Fur Bonus	Shortfall	Shipping	Commission on Fees (O&M)	Less Recoveries	Total
122,384	192,917	105,195	4,025	97,041	(97,040)	$424,522

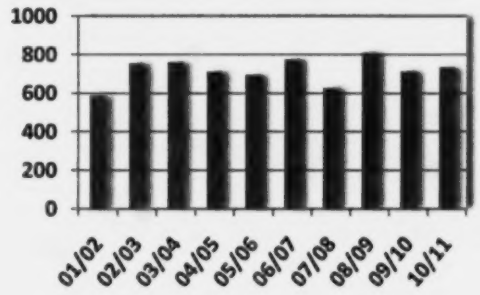
GMVF Fur Sales – 2005-2011

Year	2004/05	2005/06	2006/2007	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
Gross Sales	972,000	1,400,000	1,309,000	1,302,000	1,127,000	829,000	1,130,000

Gross Fur Sales -10 Years



Participation - 10 Years



The three Hide and Pelt Procurement Programs are too new to assess long term impact; however, there is a significant demand for processed pelts and hides. For example, in 2010/2011, there were 478 Seal skins sold for $41,575, and 150 Beaver pelts sold for $12,500. As a result of the programs, there is currently a supply of seal skins and beaver pelts in inventory that are expected to be liquidated by the fall of 2011. It is anticipated that these programs will result in positive outcomes for the crafting industry.

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS DISASTER COMPENSATION

Purpose
To assist harvesters who sustain substantial financial losses due to unavoidable natural disasters except for forest fires.

Eligibility
Residents of the NWT who:

- Hold a General Hunting Licence or are land claim beneficiaries.
- Are regularly and actively engaged in renewable resource harvesting activities.
- Earned at least 25% of gross income from renewable resource harvesting for the period of 12 months immediately prior to the incident.

Compensation will not be made for losses due to carelessness or poor judgment.

Grant/Contribution
Grant

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
$4,500

Program Budget
$15,000 per fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Applications are completed by the applicant, stating the date, circumstance and nature of the loss and are supported by an affidavit signed by the applicant and witnessed by a Commissioner of Oaths. The applicant needs to declare their income and offer evidence that 25% of thier income is derived from harvesting of renewable resources.

The applicant completes a listing, with costs of goods required to replace damaged goods. Where the applicant has been deemed to be eligible and the circumstance, as well as the damage or loss, has been verified, the costs associated with replacing, or repairing the loss is approved to a maximum of $4,500.

Applications are reviewed, complete with recommendations from the local wildlife authority, and the Departments of ITI and ENR. The final approval rests with the Assistant Deputy Minister of ITI. The Minister of ITI reviews any appeals.

Results Reporting

Program payments were driven by events and circumstance that occur in nature, with the exception of forest fires. Program demand for 2010/11 was low as compared to some previous years, but it is difficult to project from one year to the next, as shown below and illustrated in Chart 7.

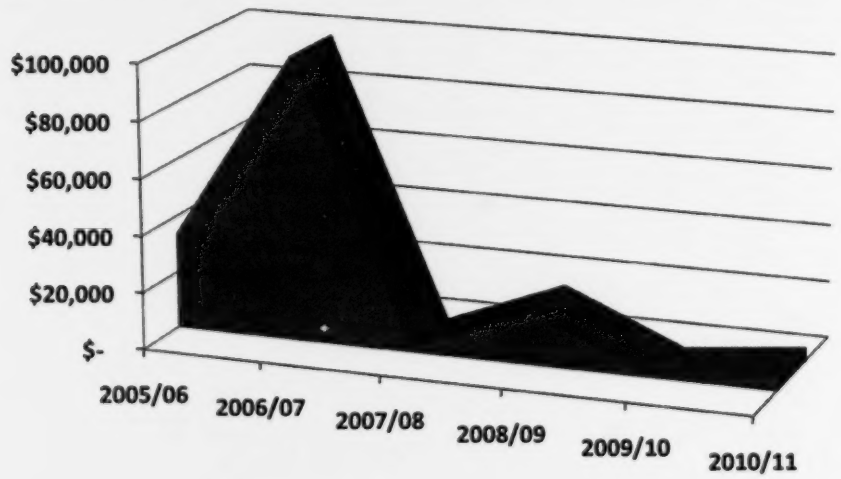
Year	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
Budget	$15,000	$15,000	$15,000	$15,000	$15,000	$15,000
Expenditures	$34,000	$100,000	$1,590	$18,000	0	$4,500

Grants approved for the 2010/11 fiscal year totalled $4,500.

Grant monies allowed the eligible individuals to continue with the traditional lifestyle, even when circumstances were significant enough to cause a disruption.

The Program provides protection to those where need is most apparent in order to continue a livelihood which would have otherwise been disrupted by a natural disaster, other than a forest fire.

Chart 7:
Hunters and Trappers Disaster Compensation Expenditures 2005/06 through 2010/11



TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
LOCAL WILDLIFE COMMITTEES

Purpose
To provide financial assistance to organizations recognized by the Minister of ITI as representing the interests of hunters and trappers within a particular community.

Eligibility
All active associations in the NWT that are recognized by the Minister of ITI as representing the interest of hunters and trappers within a particular community.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Amounts are determined by a formula. Maximum amount per organization could be as high as $20,000.

Program Budget
$258,000 per fiscal year

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
A letter is sent to the Regional Superintendent of ITI requesting the annual funding. A report of the previous year's expenditures is required in support of the request.

All organizations are entitled to a base allocation. Additional funding to the base is population driven based upon the number of General Hunting Licences, fur trappers and the workplan tabled for the upcoming year.

Funding is approved in the Region by the local Regional Superintendent of ITI, with appeals being submitted to the Minister of ITI.

Results Reporting
In the 2010/2011 fiscal year, contributions were made to 33 organizations in 31 communities in the NWT, for a total of $247,500. Funding to Local Wildlife Committees and regional organizations enabled them to represent their interests and deliver Community Harvesters Assistance Program funding on behalf of the harvesters they represent.

The funding to the Local Wildlife Committees provided operating funds that enabled these organizations to administer the programs, provide a presence in the community/region and maintain an ongoing administrative function in support of harvesters. Payments were made to the community/regional organizations representing harvesters in every community in the NWT.

The communities of Fort Smith, Fort Resolution and Yellowknife do not have organizations capable of meeting the minimum criteria of the program and, therefore, the Program was delivered through the Regional offices of Environment and Natural Resources.

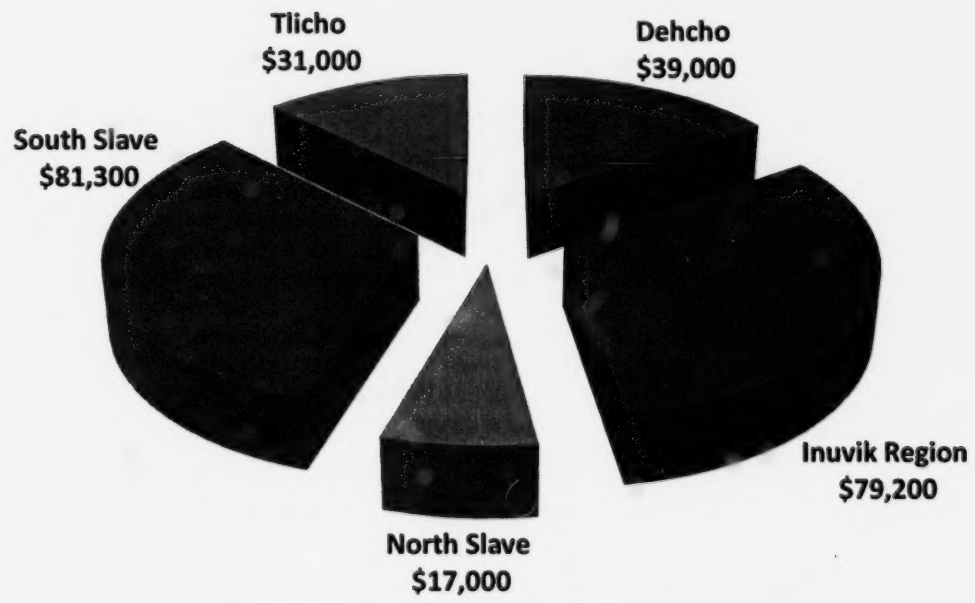
Every resident in the NWT who holds a General Hunting Licence or is a land claim beneficiary was eligible for benefits arising from the funding.

The Program funding provided services and support to harvesters through the agencies situated in the various communities/regions.

ALLOCATIONS BY REGION:

REGION	AMOUNT
Inuvik Region	$79,200
South Slave	$81,300
Tlicho	$31,000
Dehcho	$39,000
North Slave	$17,000

* *Sahtu Region allocations are combined within the Community Harvesters Assistance Program allocations*



TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
TAKE A KID TRAPPING PROGRAM

Purpose
To provide support to orient youth to trapping and traditional life skills.

Eligibility
Organizations, individuals, businesses recognized by the Minister of ITI as having an interest in the promotion of traditional life skills.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Applications normally do not exceed $40,000

Program Budget
$125,000 per fiscal year from ITI and $100,000 from Municipal and Community Affairs (MACA).

Additionally, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) also provided a contribution of $151,680 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year,

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Proponents prepare and submit an application for funding to the Regional Superintendent of ITI. Applications are reviewed by regional committees made up of representatives of ITI, MACA, and ENR.

Results Reporting

Forty-nine projects were delivered across the NWT involving approximately 1,700 students in 2010/2011. Additionally, the Program provided resources to lever additional dollars toward the Take a Kid Harvesting Program. Total cost in the Program including contributions and funds levered from ENR for 2010/2011 was $376,680.

Activity/Region	Description	Take a Kid Trapping	Take a Kid Harvesting
TaK Trapping	Moose Skin Boat Project Chief Albert Wright School	15,000	
TaK Trapping	SDEC - Colville Lake School Trapping Program	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Tulita Chief Albert Wright School	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Colville School	8,000	
TaK Trapping	(Deline) Æehtseo Ayah School	8,000	
TaK Harvesting	Tulita Chief Albert Wright School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	(Deline) Æehtseo Ayah School		8,000
Sahtu	**7**	**$47,000**	**$16,000**

TaK Trapping	Ecole Boreal Hay River	9,000	
TaK Trapping	Deninu School Ft. Resolution	5,000	
TaK Trapping	Western Arctic Leadership Program Ft. Smith	10,000	
TaK Trapping	PWK High School Ft. Smith	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Deh Gah Elementary School Ft. Prov.	8,000	
TaK Harvesting	Princess Alexandra School - Birch Syrup Harvest		680
TaK Harvesting	Ecole Boreal - Birch Syrup Harvest		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Ecole Boreal Hay River - Beaver Harvest		3,820
TaK Harvesting	Deninu School Ft. Resolution - Moose Hunt		8,500
TaK Harvesting	Deh Gah Elementary School Ft. Prov.		10,000
TaK Harvesting	JBT Elementary School Ft. Smith		9,000
South Slave	**11**	**$40,000**	**$40,000**
TaK Harvesting	Birch Syrup/Traditional Foods - Kalemi Dene School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Chief J Bruneau School - Harvesting		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Jean Wetrade Gameti School - harvesting		4,000
TaK Harvesting	Yellowknife Catholic Schools		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Elizabeth Mackenzie School - harvesting		8,000
TaK Trapping	YK Ed Dist 1 Trapping	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Lutselk'e Dene School Trapping	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Mezi Community School - Trapping	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Alexis Arrowmaker School - trapping	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Kalemi Dene School - Trapping	8,000	
North Slave	**10**	**$40,000**	**$36,000**
TaK Harvesting	Tuk Community Corp - Canoe trip - harvesting		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Moose Kerr School - youth on the land		5,760
TaK Harvesting	Tuk Comm. Corp. - big game harvesting		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Paulatuk		10,000
TaK Harvesting	Moose Kerr School		6,000
TaK Trapping	Helen Kalvak School	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Aklavik HTC	5,970	
TaK Trapping	Moose Kerr School	7,750	
Community Hunt			
Inuvik	**8**	**$21,720**	**$37,760**
TaK Trapping	Sambaa Ke Dene Band	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Charles Yohen School	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Louis Norwegian School	5,300	
TaK Trapping	Thomas Simpson School	8,000	
TaK Trapping	Echo Dene School (Fort Liard)	2,900	
TaK Trapping	Bompas School (DEDC)	10,000	
TaK Harvesting	Bompas School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Thomas Simpson School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Charles Yohen School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Louis Norwegian School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Dehcho First Nation		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Chief Julian Yendo School		8,000
TaK Harvesting	Sambaa Ke Dene Band		8,000
Community Hunt	Nahanni Butte Dene Band		
Community Hunt	Sambaa Ke Dene Band		
Dehcho	**13**	**$42,200**	**$56,000**
	Projects	**TKT**	**TKH**
All Regions	**49**	**$190,920**	**$185,760**
All Regions	**Total Combined**	**$376,680**	

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY
WESTERN HARVESTERS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Purpose
This Program was instituted at the request of the NWT communities to assist Aboriginal organizations in promoting the local renewable resource economy.

Eligibility
Regional or community-based Aboriginal groups showing the active support of their constituent membership may apply.

Grant/Contribution
Contributions

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Driven by pre-determined formula

Program Budget
Original commitment approved by the Legislative Assembly was $15 million, which has been drawn down over time. Funding to organizations is subject to the approval of supplementary appropriations.

Program Manager
Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority
FMB and the Legislative Assembly.

Application Process
Proposals may be prepared jointly or separately for Dene and Métis harvesters and may be regional in scope or from individual community organizations. The Program must assist and promote the renewable resource harvesting economy in the community/district/region.

Organization(s) must match any contribution from the GNWT and must not be from other GNWT funds. The GNWT will not provide an interest free loan or guarantee a loan from a commercial institution. Matching funds must be deposited before the GNWT will provide its contribution. Funds may not be used for administrative purposes. Pre-determined levels of funding was based on the number of General Hunting Licence holders in each community by Aboriginal descent.

The Minister of ITI recommends the application to FMB, who recommends the application for a supplementary appropriation to the Legislative Assembly.

Results Reporting
$71,000 was contributioned in the 2010/11 fiscal year to the Lutselk'e Dene First Nation. The funds were used to provide assistance in support of harvesters to acquire the necessary means and equipment to support traditional harvesting practices in and around their respective communities. Funding from this Program directly contributes support to Traditional Economy activities and augments the traditional lifestyle.

ENERGY
ENERGY PRIORITIES FRAMEWORK

Purpose
The Energy Priorities Framework provides the foundation for development of the Energy Priorities Investment Plan, a multi-year $60 million commitment towards energy projects and initiatives.

The Energy Priorities Investment Plan is based on priorities identified by the 16th Legislative Assembly to:

- Pursue initiatives that reduce the cost of living, and in particular, energy costs;
- Work proactively with residents, communities and industry on mitigation of climate change; and
- Advance alternative energy initiatives.

The Department of Industry, Tourism and Investment (ITI) is responsible for funding a number of projects under the Energy Priorities Investment Plan.

Eligibility
The Energy Priorities Investment Plan projects are approved on a year-to-year basis.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
As determined on an annual basis by the 16th Legislative Assembly through the GNWT business planning process.

Program Budget
$3,815,000 for the 2010/11 fiscal year

Program Manager
Energy Planning Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
The amount of this annual contribution is set through the business planning process.

Results Reporting
The 2010/11 priority energy spending was represented by seven projects:

• Lutselk'e Mini-Hydro Facility	494,000
• La Martre Hydro Facility	250,000
• Sahtu Hydro Development	100,000
• Taltson Hydro Expansion	200,000
• Hydro Strategy Development	1,400,000
• Expansion of Residual Heat	1,325,000
• Electricity Review	46,000
Total	**$3,815,000**

Lutselk'e Mini-Hydro Facility:

Funding provided to the NWT Energy Corporation. Development of a hydro facility, with a capacity of up to one megawatt, on the Snowdrift River, to displace diesel electricity generation and potentially supply some larger public buildings with electric heat.

La Marte Hydro Facility:

Funding provided to the NWT Energy Corporation. This project started as a feasibility study for a mini-hydro development on the La Martre River to supply the community of Whati. Led by the Tłı̨chǫ Investment Corporation, work is currently focused on the feasibility of a larger 13 megawatt facility to meet community needs, local resource development and growing power requirements in the North Slave Region.

Sahtu Hydro Development:

Funding provided to the NWT Energy Corporation. Hydro development has been discussed in the Sahtu for a number of years. The communities of Délîne and Tulita have examined the development of a 126 megawatt facility on the Bear River to supply electricity to the proposed Mackenzie Valley Pipeline. Current efforts focused on gathering baseline environmental data on the Bear River and examining less intrusive forms of development i.e. hydrokinetic turbines.

Taltson Hydro Expansion:

Funding was provided to the NWT Hydro Corporation. This project examined expanding the current Taltson hydroelectric facility by up to 56 megawatts to supply hydro power to mines in the Slave Geological Province. This proposed project, a partnership between the Northwest Territory Métis Nation, Akaitcho Territory Government and the NWT Hydro Corporation, could replace up to 100 million litres annually of imported diesel with northern renewable electricity.

Hydro Strategy Development:

Funding provided to the NWT Hydro Corporation. This is considered core funding for the office responsible for developing hydro resources, including the establishment of engineering, regulatory, business support and communications positions.

Expansion of Residual Heat:

Funding provided to the NWT Power Corporation. The Fort Liard Residual Heat Project connects four community buildings to the system; the garage and fire hall, the Hamlet office complex and the Acho Dene School. In Inuvik, there are detailed plans to connect as many as four buildings to the residual heat system. This work will be tendered and completed in 2011/12. Desktop studies have also been completed for Ulukhaktok and Fort Simpson.

Electricity Review:

Funding used to conduct a review of electricity rates, regulations and subsidy programs in the NWT. Through actions detailed in the Electricity Review, the GNWT is taking a leadership role to ensure the electricity system is efficient, affordable and all communities in the NWT have equitable access to electricity.

TOURISM AND PARKS
SPORT HUNT OUTFITTER MARKETING PROGRAM

Purpose
To support marketing assistance for sports hunting outfitters.

Eligibility
The Sport Hunt Marketing Program is intended to support initiatives by the barrenground caribou and polar bear outfitters to diversify their markets, develop new products, maintain existing facilities and in some cases wind down their businesses. Open to outfitters/operators in the Inuvik and North Slave Regions only.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
$40,000

Program Budget
$600,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Tourism and Parks Division and local Regional Superintendent

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
(i) Applicants must supply a detailed project description, project budget and cost quotes and any other information deemed relevant to the Regional Superintendent.
(ii) Successful applicants will be required to sign a Contribution Agreement, which is a legal and binding commitment by the recipient to undertake specific project activities within a defined time frame. Applicants who fail to meet their commitments as outlined in the Contribution Agreement will be required to repay the contribution assistance.
(iii) All recipients of contribution assistance must agree to public disclosure. In addition, recipients are responsible to account for the funding received, for demonstrating acceptable results for the project.
(iv) Applicants will grant Government of the Northwest Territories access to the project site or premises to inspect all books and other financial statements and to obtain any other information necessary to evaluating the success of the project.
(v) There is no equity requirement for this program.
(vi) Successful applicants are not eligible to receive funding under the Support for Entrepreneurs and Economic Development (SEED) Policy or Tourism Product Diversification and Marketing Program (TPDMP) for the same project.
(vii) Applicants are not eligible for funding if ITI has paid out claims made by their clients under the Tourist Deposit Assurance Program.

Results Reporting
The Sport Hunt Marketing Program made $600,000 in support available for the 2010/11 fiscal year.

Funds for the 2010/2011 fiscal year were divided up evenly between the barrenground caribou outfitters and the polar bear hunting outfitters, and were administered by the North Slave and Inuvik Regional offices.

Funding ($)	Region
300,000	North Slave Region
300,000	Inuvik Region
$ 600,000	

Of the $600,000 for 2010/2011, ITI allocated 17 applicants in the amount of $342,785:

Funding	Applicant	Purpose
$21,000	Arctic Safaris	Winterize camp, do maintenance, purchase heaters and liability insurance
$40,000	Bathurst Inlet Developments Inc.	Close two camps, move equipment to another, clean up another camp, get it ready for season
$40,000	Enodah Wilderness Travel	Add two new activities, clear trail and put in signage, and purchase equipment for conference room
$40,000	J Group Ltd.	Care and maintenance, marketing and insurance.
$26,090	True North Safaris	Develop business plan, purchase insurance and lease payments
$33,795	Rabesca Resources Ltd.	Do inventory at two camps, clean-up both sites and close camps. Develop new products.
$14,489	Canada in the Rough Productions	Film a hunting segment
$378	Various outfitters, sold through Environment and Natural Resources	Purchase hunting licences
$9,000	Ulukhaktok Adventures	Muskox hunt
$9,825	Banks Island Tundra Tours	Muskox hunt
$11,352	Top of the World Travel	Travel for film crew (Steve West)
$25,709	Ulukhaktok Adventures	Asset acquisition
$21,188	Chuck Gruben Outfitting	Asset acquisition
$22,796	Beaufort Sea Adventures	Asset acquisition
$26,584	Kuptana's Polar Grizz Enterprises	Asset acquisition
$25,709	Ookpik Tours	Asset acquisition
$23,673	Rendezvous Lake Lodge	Asset acquisition
$342,785	17 Applications	

TOURISM AND PARKS
TOURISM INDUSTRY MARKETING CONTRIBUTION

Purpose
For NWTT to deliver the Tourism Marketing Program on behalf of the GNWT and finance the costs incurred in the delivery of services to the NWT tourism industry through the NWTT Business and Marketing Plan.

Eligibility
This contribution is exclusively directed to NWTT, the association acting as the Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) for the NWT.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution Agreement

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
NWTT is the current organization that represents the majority of tourism industry members in the NWT and that can deliver the Tourism Marketing Program on behalf of the GNWT.

Program Budget
$2,536,000 - An additional $400,000 for marketing was also available through the Tourism 2010 Plan, which sunset on March 31, 2011.

Program Manager
Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
This is an annual Contribution Agreement that is acquired through the business planning process.

Results Reporting
Total contribution provided through the Program totalled $2,936,000. An additional $75,000 was also included in the contribution agreement for the Consumer Show Program, which had been provided separately in the past. NWTT had a very busy and productive year representing NWT interests and the NWT tourism industry around the world at numerous events, conferences and meetings. With great success, NWTT effectively carried out their annual marketing plan, which included many types of advertising and promotion mediums, for the following:

- General Awareness
- Sport Hunting
- Sport Fishing
- Aurora
- Outdoor Adventure
- Touring
- Business (promotions to the business traveller already in the NWT)

NWTT participated, contributed or initiated a large number of marketing activities that targeted visitors, business travellers, and broad based audiences; as summarized below:

General Awareness Campaigns:

- Explorers' Guide
- Brand Management
- Display Booths
- Print Advertising
- Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC) Campaigns
- Trade Shows

Web Advertising:

- Websites
- Photo Library
- Banner Ads
- Search-Engine Optimization
- E-newsletters
- Online Booking System

General Media Promotions:

- Canada Media Marketplace in San Francisco
- Go Media in Toronto
- Travel Media Association of Canada
- Trade Shows: Rendez-vous Canada, ITB Berlin, Showcase Canada and Canadian Inbound Tourism Asia Pacific
- Contests and trip giveaways
- Print advertising in Canadian Geographic, Up Here, Globe and Mail, Yukon Travel Guide, Nunavut Travel Guide, City of Yellowknife Guide, CTC Germany, Japan and Domestic Ads, National Assets.
- Media Familiarization Tours (FAMs) were also held so that the writers can travel around the NWT and experience the tourism products, then write travel articles which are sold to different magazines throughout the world.

Sport Hunting:

- NWT Hunting Guide
- Print Ads included: North American Hunter, Peterson's Hunting and Eastman's Hunting Journal and web ads were included whenever available
- Direct Mail campaigns
- Media FAMs were also held with various hunting outfitters so that travel wholesalers experience the tourism products and promote them to their clients. They also host various writers who write travel articles that are sold to different magazines throughout the world.

Sport Fishing:

- NWT Fishing Guide
- Print Ads included Fly Rod and Reel, and the Globe and Mail. Direct mail campaigns.
- Web advertising included key word searches, ad-words, banner ads, and E-marketing
- Media FAMs were also held with various sport fishing operators for wholesalers and writers for different magazines.
- Special fly-fishing promotions at the Edmonton Boat and Sportsmen Show.
- Development of on-line videos and other promotions for an interactive campaign called "Hungry Fish" which took viewers to a designated fishing page on the NWT website which featured videos, product information and links to operator websites.

Aurora Promotions:

- NWT Aurora Guide
- Print advertising in the Globe and Mail, Canadian Geographic Travel, Up Here and Just for Canadian Doctors
- Web advertising included key word searches, ad-words, banner ads, E-marketing campaign and NWTT Aurora sub-site on the website
- Participation in Showcase Canada in China for introductions to key Japanese, Chinese and Korean operators
- Trade and media FAMs were also held with various Aurora outfitters and magazine writers so that travel wholesalers experience the tourism product
- Partnered with the CTC, Air Canada Japan and the City of Yellowknife on Aurora Week in November. Event included several consumer and trade seminars, a photo gallery, concierge desk, Aurora-themed drinks at all participating restaurants and a special trade and media night. Aurora Village and Enodah Wilderness Travel also attended the event.

Outdoor Adventure:

- NWT Outdoor Adventure Guide
- Print advertisements included Canadian Geographic Travel, Canoe Routes, Canoe and Kayak, the Globe and Mail, and Explore.
- Web advertising included key word searches, ad-words, banner ads, and E-marketing
- Attendance at the Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver Outdoor Adventure Shows, the LA Travel and Adventure Show, Edmonton Boat and Sportsmen Show and International Sportsmen Expositions in Denver and Sacramento
- Seminars and special promotions at the Toronto Outdoor Adventure Show
- Media and Travel Trade FAMs were also held with outdoor adventure operators so travel wholesalers experienced the tourism products and exposure to their clients and magazines.

General Touring:

- Print ads included the Globe and Mail, the Milepost, Up Here, RV West, and the Woodalls
- Web advertising included key word searches, ad-words, banner ads, and E-marketing
- Active in the Deh Cho Travel Connection
- Supported Alex Debogorski's Big Rig Tour in exchange for exposure on Ice Road Trucker's
- Supported Ice Pilots and the Town of Hay River on their postcard initiative
- Participation at the Calgary RV Show, Quartzsite, and the Edmonton RV Show
- Media and Travel Trade FAMs were also held with tourism operators, and included the North American and European fly/drive wholesalers.

Business Sector:

- Produced the NWT Meeting Planner
- Ad-Wheel brochures were printed once again and distributed in various hotels in Yellowknife, Hay River, Inuvik and Norman Wells
- Print advertising included Business, Meeting and Incentives magazine, Up Here Business magazine and the Canadian Society of Association Executives trade show directory
- Web advertising included banner ads and key word searches, and placed in websites of northern hotels and on various websites for conventions that are coming to the NWT
- Trade shows included the Canadian Society of Association Executives in Quebec City with Hay River, Inuvik and Yellowknife representatives and Tete-a-Tete in Ottawa.
- For the first time ever, NWTT hosted an Incentive Travel FAM tour with representatives from Incentive Travel Companies in the United States. They visited Frontier Fishing Lodge, Plummer's, Enodah, Yellowdog Lodge and a day fishing around Yellowknife.

Travel Trade:

- Travel Trade Manual for Tour Operators - this manual was developed so that the tour wholesalers and tour operators have a listing of all the tourism operators in the NWT that offer commissionable packages.

German Markets:

- Hired Trispan Marketing in Germany to build a German version of NWTT's website, as well as ran print and web campaigns.
- The General Services Agent (GSA) has given numerous NWT presentations in German-speaking European countries

Deh Cho Travel Connection (DCTC):

- NWTT took over the financial responsibility for the DCTC; a joint marketing campaign that is shared by the NWT, northern Alberta and northern British Columbia through the DCTC

NWTT Toll Free Service and Fulfillment:

- NWTT is responsible for the toll free service and fulfillment of the inquiries that are generated from the advertising campaigns. The staff answers phones, counsels prospective visitors and sends out tourism information.

Additional Leveraged Funding:

- Due to the funding provided by ITI, NWTT leveraged additional funding from: CanNor ($290,000); Canadian Tourism Commission ($64,000); Air Canada Japan for Aurora Week ($25,000); Coop Marketing Program ($118,000) and Tourism Industry In-kind ($40,000).

Tourism Association Business:

- NWTT held its Annual General Meeting in Inuvik on the afternoon of November 24, 2010 and elected a new board of directors. They also held their Tourism Conference on November 25 and 26, 2011 in Inuvik.

TOURISM AND PARKS
TOURISM PRODUCT DIVERSIFICATION AND MARKETING PROGRAM

Purpose
To address both short and long-term issues faced by tourism businesses and tourism operators when expanding into new markets or developing new products. There are four Schedules to this Program to address both individual business requirements and broad- based marketing efforts that would benefit the entire NWTT industry, as follows:

- Schedule 1: Business Planning and Transition Assistance.
- Schedule 2: New Product Development or Enhancement of Existing Product.
- Schedule 3: Marketing Assistance for Tourism Businesses.
- Schedule 4: Marketing Contributions for NWTT.

Eligibility
An applicant is required to meet at least one of the following conditions in order to make an application and be eligible under this Program:

(1) Has owned or operated a tourism business for at least one year in the last five years.
(2) Has been licensed for at least one year in the last five years by the GNWT as a Tourism Establishment or Outfitter under the former *Travel and Tourism Act* or as Tourism Operator under the current *Tourism Act.*
(3) Has been subcontracted or employed in management capacity by any of the above for a minimum of five years within the last ten years.
(4) Represents a group of separate businesses or operations intending to develop a market ready Tourism Product Package.
(5) Is a DMO in the NWT (Schedule 4 only).

Businesses for whom ITI has paid out claims under the Tourism Deposit Assurance Program are specifically precluded from this Program.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

- Schedule 1: $25,000 total
- Schedule 2: $250,000 total
- Schedule 3: $10,000 per year
- Schedule 4: $350,000 per year for NWTT

Program Budget
$1,300,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year. Program will sunset on March 31, 2012.

Program Manager
Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
The Application Form and Guidelines for the Tourism Product Diversification and Marketing Program can be found on the ITI website under Programs and Services and are available at any ITI Local Regional Office or ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife. Applications must be received by certain predetermined dates each year (banking days) and funding distributed to those applications which provide the greatest benefit to the NWT, and meet the Program criteria, until funding limits are reached.

Completed applications are delivered to ITI Regional Offices or ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife, who administer and make recommendations for approval.

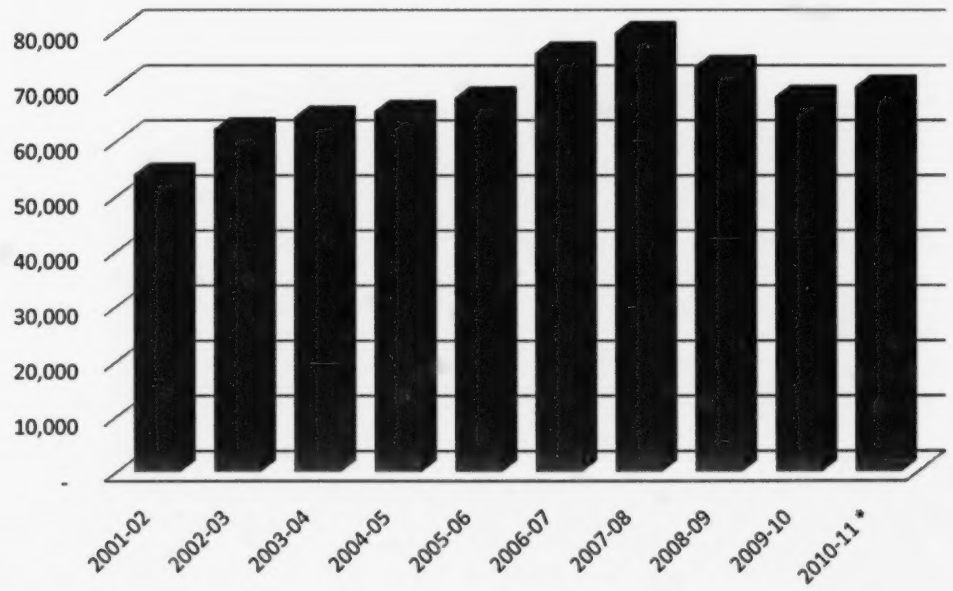
ITI Regional Offices or ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife are available throughout this period to discuss project proposals.

Results Reporting
The 2010/2011 fiscal year was the fourth year and final year for this Program. The Tourism Product Diversification and Marketing Program funded 29 successful applications, resulting in a total contribution of $1,395,492. Breakdown as follows:

#	Schedule	Funding	Applicant	Purpose
1	1	$ 13,010	North Nahanni Naturalist Lodge	Business Planning
2	3	$ 10,000	North Nahanni Naturalist Lodge	Marketing
3	2	$ 114,500	Nahanni River Adventures	Product Development and Enhancement
4	3	$ 10,000	Nahanni River Adventures	Marketing
5	3	$ 10,000	Miki Enterprises	Marketing
6	1	$ 23,000	Simpson Air/Nahanni Mountain Lodge	Business Planning
7	2	$ 29,322	Arctic Chalet	Product Development and Enhancement
8	2	$ 140,139	North Star Adventures	Product Development and Enhancement
9	3	$ 9,010	North Star Adventures	Marketing
10	3	$ 10,000	Beck's Kennels	Marketing
11	1	$ 12,240	Bobby Drygeese	Business Planning
12	2	$ 10,000	Enodah	Product Development and Enhancement
13	2	$ 30,000	Rabesca's Resources	Product Development and Enhancement
14	3	$ 10,000	Peterson's Point Lake Lodge	Marketing
15	2	$ 100,000	Aurora Village	Product Development and Enhancement
16	2	$ 24,000	Yellow Dog Lodge	Product Development and Enhancement
17	1	$ 20,600	Ashoona Family Studio	Business Planning
18	1	$ 24,400	Mackenzie Mountain Outfitters	Business Planning

19	2	$ 60,000	Canoe North Adventures	Product Development and Enhancement
20	3	$ 10,000	Canoe North Adventures	Marketing
21	3	$ 10,000	North-Wright Airways	Marketing
22	2	$ 59,686	Blackfeather	Product Development and Enhancement
23	3	$ 9,103	Blackfeather	Marketing
24	2	$ 20,000	Gana River Outfitters	Product Development and Enhancement
25	3	$ 10,000	Dancal Holdings (Lynx Tundra Lodge)	Marketing
26	2	$ 35,575	Big River Service Centre	Product Development and Enhancement
27	4	$ 350,000	NWT Tourism	Marketing
28	2	$ 20,000	Fort Smith Métis Council	Product Development and Enhancement
29	2	$ 94,000	Noda Enterprises	Product Development and Enhancement
30	2	$ 72,250	Western Management Consultants	Product Development and Enhancement
	TOTAL	**$ 1,395,492**		

Numbers of Tourists to the NWT



*Preliminary Estimates

MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE OFFICE
ABORIGINAL CAPACITY BUILDING

Purpose
To provide Aboriginal organizations in regions most impacted by the proposed Mackenzie Gas Project, with assistance for capacity-building. The goal of the program is to improve the competitive position of the NWT oil and gas sector and stimulate employment opportunities through capital investment.

Eligibility
Applicants must be members of an Aboriginal organization located within the Inuvialuit, Gwich'in, Sahtu, South Slave, and Dehcho Regions.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
$90,000 for each claimant group or Region

Program Budget
$360,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Office (MVPO) and Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
Aboriginal organization applicants provide an annual work-plan and budget, detailing proposed activities, schedule and a source and application of all project costs.

$90,000 is available for each claimant group in the Inuvialuit and Gwich'in settlement areas. The Inuvialuit Regional Corporation (IRC) and Gwich'in Tribal Council (GTC) receive the entire allocation, determine and administer the funds in their respective settlement areas.

The Sahtu ITI Regional Superintendent, based on previous approvals and applications received, determines the Sahtu Region's $90,000 annual allocation.

The Dehcho and South Slave Regions $90,000 annual allocation is shared between the two GNWT Administrative Regions, with the ITI Regional Superintendents of the two Regions determining the maximum amount for each recipient based on the number and type of applications received and previous approvals.

In the Sahtu, Dehcho and South Slave Regions, the Regional Petroleum Advisor and the ITI Regional Superintendent determine the Regions' funding priorities. The ITI Regional Superintendent approves the application.

The Deputy Minister will rule on appeals either by requesting that the application be reconsidered or denying the appeal.

Results Reporting
There were a total of 9 contributions made in the 2010/11 fiscal year, totalling $374,584.

Inuvik Region Allocations - $180,000

Organization	Amount	Purpose
Inuvialuit Regional Corporation	$90,000	Provide contribution assistance to the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation in support of their staff position of Oil and Gas Employment Officer. This person assists Inuvialuit beneficiaries in accessing and maintaining employment in the oil and gas industry and in accessing appropriate industrial safety and training programs. IRC capacity building activities were broken out into three separate categories for reporting purposes: • **Human Resources Enhanced Training and Support Services** – IRC has continued to work on the creation of future job opportunities. • **Community Visits** – HR Coordinator along with O&G employment officer, Career officer and education manager have visited all communities to provide update on available work. • **Statistical Information Compilation and Monitoring Program** which compiled statistics on the number of person hours worked and contracts awarded during the 2010-11 work season. This information is used for manpower and contract planning to maximize Inuvialuit benefits from future petroleum exploration activities in the Inuvialuit Settlement Area.
Gwich'in Tribal Council	$90,000	Provide contribution assistance to the Gwich'in Tribal Council to support the Business Development Manager Position in the delivery of a number of programs including; the capacity development of registered Gwich'in Businesses; continued development of Health Safety and Environmental programs for registered Gwich'in businesses, ,and to support the participation of the Gwich'in Tribal Council and Gwich'in Development Corporation businesses in the 2010 Inuvik Petroleum Show.

Sahtu Region Allocations - $90,000

Organization	Amount	Purpose
Deline District Land Corporation	$25,000	Board of director attendance at oil and gas and mineral trade shows, conferences and seminars, including the Inuvik Petroleum Show, the Aboriginal Business Conference in Yellowknife and the Mineral Exploration Roundup in Vancouver.
Tulita District Land Corporation	$23,544	Board of director attendance at oil and gas and mineral trade shows, conferences and seminars, including the NWT Geosciences Form in Yellowknife, and the Arctic Gas Symposium in Calgary. Members of the Tulita District Land Corporation also visited the Husky Energy Moose Mountain production facility in southwestern Alberta. The Norman Wells Land Corporation used a portion of this contribution allocation to hold several workshops and meetings to address Chapter 11 of

		the Sahtu Dene Metis Land Claim Agreement, to evaluate presently permitted exploration activities in their land claim district and to hold a "Goals and Objectives" planning meeting between Board Members, Executive and Staff.
Yamoga Land Corporation	$10,579	Board of director training, and attendance at oil and gas and mineral trade shows, conferences and seminars.
Ayoni Keh Land Corporation	$6,000	Board of director training, and attendance at oil and gas and mineral trade shows, conferences and seminars.
Fort Good Hope Metis Land Corporation	$6,000	To attended Mackenzie Valley Highway meetings in Norman Wells and travel to Edmonton to discuss and negotiate business ventures opportunities. Staff and Board training were also supported with this contribution.

Dehcho and South Slave Regions Allocation - $90,000

Acho Dene Koe First Nation	$45,000	To provide financial assistance in providing petroleum industry workplace certification training courses in Fort Liard for 80 participants from the Dehcho region.
Deh Gah Got'ie Dene Council	$45,000	To continue to build oil and gas capacity in the East Deh Cho Region (which includes the communities of; Ka'A Gee Tu First Nation, Katlodeeche First Nation, Deh Gah Got'ie First Nation and West Point First Nation. Anticipated benefits include; increased employment and economic opportunities within the oil/gas play in the Cameron Hills, and building capacity amongst the members of the East Deh Cho Region in the oil/gas industry by attending oil/gas conferences, seminars and workshops.

MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE OFFICE
OTHER PIPELINE RELATED INITIATIVES

Purpose
This funding is allocated to allow for the flexibility to respond to unanticipated community or organizational needs as they are identified – including those that may be identified by the Minister and Executive Council.

Eligibility
Assistance is available to NWT community or organizational applicants participating in new one-time initiatives pertaining to the proposed MGP.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
No maximum amount per applicant has been specified.

Program Budget
$55,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Office (MVPO)

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
A written proposal with budget is normally a minimum requirement. The MVPO Director approves the application. The ITI Deputy Minister will rule on any appeals.

Results Reporting
Projects approved in 2010/2011, included:

- $3,000 - Town of Inuvik - To build capacity and improve understanding of the petroleum industry. Supported the Mayor and Deputy Mayor's attendance at the 11th Annual Arctic Gas Symposium and the Northern Oil and Gas Open-house in Calgary.
- $20,000 - Town of Inuvik - To subsidize the salary for the co-coordinator of the Inuvik Petroleum Show, included in the Contribution Agreement was a booth for ITI, which the Inuvik Region's tourism division used to promote the Mackenzie Delta to attendees.
- $9,000 - Tetlit Gwich'in Council - To build capacity and improve understanding of the petroleum industry (11th Annual Arctic Gas Symposium attendance).
- $3,500 - Norman Wells Land Corporation - To build capacity and improve understanding of the petroleum industry (11th Annual Arctic Gas Symposium attendance).
- $3,000 - Aklavik Hunters and Trappers Committee - To build capacity and improve understanding of the petroleum industry (11th Annual Arctic Gas Symposium attendance).
- $10,000 - Dehcho First Nation - To build capacity and improve understanding of the petroleum industry (11th Annual Arctic Gas Symposium attendance).

While an additional $6,500 was allocated to the Sahtu region in support of regional leadership attendance at the Arctic Gas Symposium and Northern Oil and Gas Open House in Calgary, no applications were forthcoming and these contribution funds were lapsed.

MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE OFFICE
SUPPORT TO THE ABORIGINAL PIPELINE GROUP

Purpose
Support the Aboriginal Pipeline Group (APG) in obtaining a one-third ownership interest in the MGP.

Eligibility
Assistance is limited exclusively to the APG, the legal entity established to hold the NWT Aboriginal peoples' ownership interest in the Mackenzie Valley Natural Gas Pipeline.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Program Budget
$300,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Office (MVPO)

Policy Authority
Established under authority of Minister of ITI.

Application Process
The GNWT, Government of Canada and TransCanada Pipelines Limited, jointly fund the administration costs of the APG. The APG Board of Directors submits an application each year, which includes audited financial statements and an annual report, highlighting activities and results of the previous year, a work plan and budget for the upcoming year.

Results Reporting
The Inuvialuit, Gwich'in and Sahtu are members of the APG partnership and, as part of their 2010/11 work plan; the APG Board of Directors identified a number of key areas in which the partnership would work toward achieving results throughout the upcoming year; including:

- In December 2010, after six years, the MGP received regulatory approval from the National Energy Board (NEB). The Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity issued by the NEB will expire in 2015 if construction has not commenced by December 31st of that year.
- APG continue to maintain contact with potential financiers and is now developing a detailed financing work plan.
- APG continues to represent its Aboriginal shareholders in all MGP decision-making forums.
- APG participated in all discussions with the Government of Canada on the fiscal framework agreement for the Project.
- APG has been active in promoting the benefits of participation in the APG opportunity with all Aboriginal groups in the NWT, especially in the Dehcho communities.
- The implementation of a comprehensive communications strategy has resulted in a better understanding of APG's benefits, and a closer identification of APG as a locally-owned Aboriginal organization.
- APG uses every forum in the MGP decision-making process to promote Aboriginal opportunities.

INDUSTRIAL INITIATIVES
DIAVIK SOCIO-ECONOMIC MONITORING AGREEMENT

Purpose
Allows for operation of a Board established through the Diavik Socio-Economic Agreement (SEA). The Diavik SEA provided for the creation of the Diavik Community Advisory Board (DCAB) to monitor the commitments made in the Diavik SEA. DCAB also provides a way for communities to comment on the impacts they are seeing from the Diavik Project.

DCAB provides advice to the Parties to the SEA about how effectively the SEA is being implemented. DCAB has the authority to recommend changes that can help the SEA achieve its intended results.

Eligibility
Funding is directed to DCAB, the advisory board established through the SEA.

Grant/Contribution
Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant
Reviewed every three years

Program Budget
$180,000 for the 2010/2011 fiscal year

Program Manager
Industrial Initiatives

Policy Authority
Authority for this contribution was established through GNWT signature of the Diavik SEA.

Application Process
Diavik and the GNWT jointly fund DCAB. DCAB submits a proposed workplan and budget to the two funders for approval once every three years. The SEA describes the mandate and role of DCAB, providing direction for work plan activities.

Results Reporting
Under the Contribution Agreement, the Board is required to provide audited financial statements showing how funds were spent.

The approved three-year workplan outlines initiatives and tasks. DCAB plans to:

- Issue Annual Reports
- Develop and maintain a toolkit to help communities identify Project impacts consistently
- Identify priority recommendations to the parties
- Engage in the development of resources (including annual reports and the plain language SEA) in Dene, Métis and Inuit languages
- Carry out impact studies in communities
- Let communities know about its findings and its role

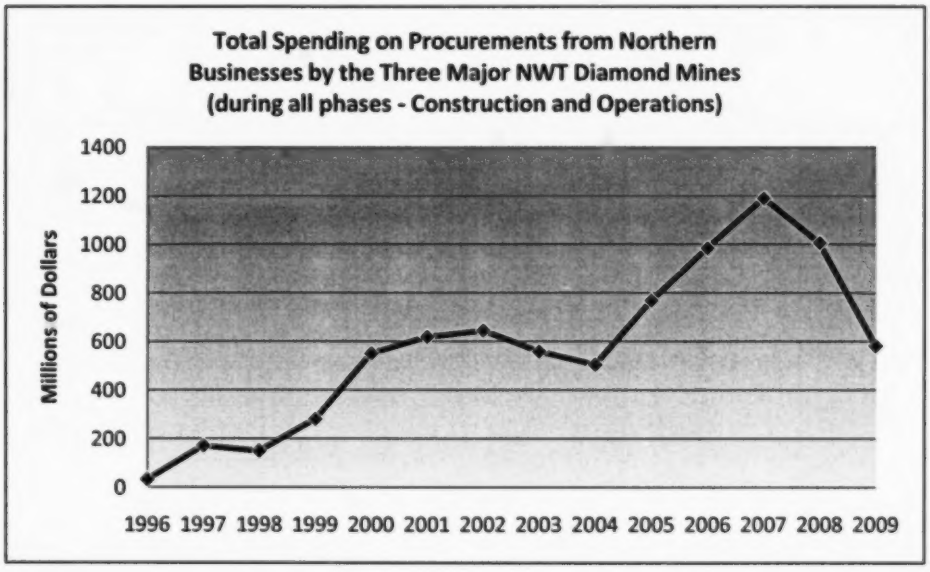
- Hold community meetings

The current work plan is enabling communities in the Slave geological region to collect and publish information about community impacts in a consistent way. This will help DCAB to review and compare community-driven indicators across a broad geographic area and across cultural groups. This work ensures strong community involvement in industrial monitoring.

DCAB is made up of representatives from Behchokǫ̀, Whati, Gametì, Wekweètì, Dettah, N'dilo, Łutselk'e, Kugluktuk and the North Slave Métis Alliance. Two representatives from both Diavik and the GNWT also sit on the Board. This unique Board provides an outlet for valuable input and consideration by all Parties on a variety of issues arising from the Diavik Project.

In 2010/2011, DCAB:

- Received and reviewed reports from Diavik Diamond Mines Inc. (DDMI) and the GNWT
- Held regular board meetings, including at the Diavik mine site
- Engaged a contractor to work on an improved and interactive website
- Enabled community representatives to complete proposals for work under the toolkits


Total Spending on Procurements from Northern Businesses by the Three Major NWT Diamond Mines (during all phases - Construction and Operations)
Millions of Dollars
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APPENDIX A

SUPPORT FOR ENTREPRENEURS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (SEED)

SUMMARY REPORT BY REGION AND CLIENT

2010/2011 FISCAL YEAR

Support For Entrepreneurs And Economic Development Policy
Industry, Tourism and Investment 2010/2011

Region: **Beaufort Delta**

1	1	A.W.R.S. Detailing Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$12,775
2	2	**Aklavik Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$26,116
3	3	Aklavik Development Corporation Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$26,160
4	4	**Aklavik Indian Band** Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$27,232
5	5	Aklavik Klips Entrepreneur Support	Aklavik	$9,242
6	6	**Allen, Patricia** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$2,107
7	7	Andre, May Mary Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	$620
8	8	**Aucoin, Jemita** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$661
9	9	Banks Island Tundra Tours Entrepreneur Support	Sachs Harbour	$15,000
10	10	**Billy Archie Contracting** Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$15,000
11	11	Cardinal, Vincent Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,350
12	12	**Chicksi, Bertha** Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$833
13	13	Chicksi, Mabel Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$451
14	14	**Christie, Darrell** Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$2,905

Support For Entrepreneurs And Economic Development Policy
Industry, Tourism and Investment 2010/2011

15	15	Cockney, Flora Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$780
16	16	Colton, Jessie Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,540
17	17	Community Garden Society of Inuvik Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$2,891
18	18	Cranberry Annie's Entrepreneur Support	Aklavik	$1,314
19	19	Delta Contracting Micro-Business	Inuvik	$3,034
20	20	Donley, Holly Natasha Kila Business Intelligence & Networking	Inuvik	$1,876
21	21	Drescher, Elizabeth Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,092
22	22	Eagle Maintenance Services Micro-Business	Inuvik	$5,000
23	23	Edwards, Mildred Micro-Business	Aklavik	$1,000
24	24	End of the Road Music Festival Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$14,439
25	25	English, Ronald Micro-Business	Inuvik	$320
26	26	Firth, Elizabeth Micro-Business	Inuvik	$828
27	27	Goose, Leanne Maidie Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$13,766
28	28	Great Northern Arts Festival Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$1,796
29	29	Greenland, Myrna-Lee Micro-Business	Aklavik	$513

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30	30	**Gruben, Karen** Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$1,436
31	31	**Gwichya Gwich'in Band** Community Economic Development	Tsiigehtchic	$26,284
32	32	**Hamlet of Aklavik** Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$30,060
33	33	**Harder, Dustin Lionel** Business Intelligence & Networking	Inuvik	$1,969
34	34	**Inuvialuit Community Economic** Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$7,500
35	35	**Inuvik Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$29,500
36	36	**Inuvik Curling Club** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$8,400
37	37	**Inuvik Golf Association** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$14,558
38	38	**Inuvik Quilting Guild** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$1,670
39	39	**Jijuu's Bed & Breakfast** Entrepreneur Support	Fort McPherson	$5,095
40	40	**Joss, Sadie** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$5,000
41	41	**Kagyut, Margaret Boinek** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$498
42	42	**Kayotuk, Rosie M.R.** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$200
43	43	**Kendi, Norman** Micro-Business	Aklavik	$1,692
44	44	**Keogak, Andrea Dawn Mary Beth** Micro-Business	Sachs Harbour	$942

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45	45	Kimiksana, Alice Otoayahok Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$1,111
46	46	Koe, Carlene Karen Micro-Business	Aklavik	$2,609
47	47	Koe, Eileen M Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	$1,000
48	48	Koe, George A. Jr. Micro-Business	Aklavik	$322
49	49	Kowikchuk, Brian Allan SR. Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$897
50	50	Krizan, Peter Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$25,000
51	51	Kudlak, Mary Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$891
52	52	Kuneyuna, Ida Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$1,042
53	53	Kuptana's Polargrizz Enterprises Ltd. Sector Support	Sachs Harbour	$25,000
54	54	McLeod, Ruby Micro-Business	Inuvik	$265
55	55	McLeod, Samuel John Andy Micro-Business	Aklavik	$977
56	56	Miranda, June Micro-Business	Inuvik	$739
57	57	Moose Kerr School Community Economic Development	Aklavik	$8,735
58	58	Muckle, Robbie Lynn Micro-Business	Paulatuk	$706
59	59	Nasogaluak, Sheila Micro-Business	Inuvik	$3,229

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60	60	**Nazon, Margaret** Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$2,931
61	61	**Nigiyok, Mabel** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$855
62	62	**Notaina, Margaret** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$662
63	63	**Okheena, Denise** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$1,129
64	64	**Okheena, Mary T.** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$529
65	65	**Olifie, Gilberte M.** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$1,000
66	66	**Oliktoak, Rene** Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	$847
67	67	**Papik, Richard Isaac** Micro-Business	Aklavik	$960
68	68	**Paulatuk Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Paulatuk	$25,000
69	69	**Raddi, William Dean** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,102
70	70	**Ruben, Agnes Celine** Micro-Business	Paulatuk	$665
71	71	**Ruben, Francis N.** Micro-Business	Paulatuk	$1,323
72	72	**Sachs Harbour Community Corpor** Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	$7,244
73	73	**Sachs Harbour Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	$28,974
74	74	**Samuel Hearne Secondary School** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$13,000

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75	75	**Saunders, Crystal L.** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,176
76	76	**Semple, Caroline E.** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$1,089
77	77	**Semple, Elizabeth** Micro-Business	Aklavik	$883
78	78	**Semple, Mavis M.** Micro-Business	Aklavik	$1,945
79	79	**Sir Alexander Mackenzie School** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$4,994
80	80	**Smith, Annie** Micro-Business	Inuvik	$671
81	81	**Snowshoe, Martha Ellen** Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	$209
82	82	**Storr, Verna** Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$999
83	83	**The Snack Shack** Entrepreneur Support	Fort McPherson	$15,000
84	84	**Thrasher, Tommy T.** Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$472
85	85	**Tuktoyaktuk Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Tuktoyaktuk	$25,000
86	86	**Tyrrell, Jeannie** Micro-Business	Aklavik	$1,023
87	87	**Ulukhaktok Community Corporation** Community Economic Development	Ulukhaktok	$25,000
88	88	**Ulukhaktok Development** Community Economic Development	Ulukhaktok	$25,000
89	89	**Up North Tours** Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	$10,762

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90	90	**Villebrun, Greta** Micro-Business	Tsiigehtchic	$776
91	91	**Vittrekwa, Margaret E.** Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	$1,058
92	92	**Voudrach, Martha** Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	$905
93	93	**Western Arctic Business** Community Economic Development	Inuvik	$25,000
			Beaufort Delta Sub-Total:	**$626,151**

Region: DehCho

94	1	**4498828 Canada Inc.** Sector Support	Fort Simpson	$15,000
95	2	**5985 NWT Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$10,000
96	3	**Acho Dene Koe First Nation** Community Economic Development	Fort Liard	$20,400
97	4	**ADK Holdings Ltd.** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Liard	$2,080
98	5	**Antoine, Jonas** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$2,000
99	6	**B & P Enterprises** Entrepreneur Support	Nahanni Butte	$7,282
100	7	**Beaver Enterprises Limited** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Liard	$2,350
101	8	**Beavertail Jamboree Committee** Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	$13,500
102	9	**Blyth and Bathe Inc.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$13,822

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103	10	**Brave Adventures** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$15,000
104	11	**Capacity Development** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$15,000
105	12	**Cholo, Edward** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$3,840
106	13	**Corneille, Peter** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$5,000
107	14	**Dale's Services** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$3,933
108	15	**Deh Cho Business Development Center** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$2,458
109	16	**Deh Cho Executive Suites** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$1,800
110	17	**Deh Cho Hardware** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$2,528
111	18	**Dehcho First Nations** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	$31,428
112	19	**Denethlon, Mary Rose** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$1,043
113	20	**Deneyoua, Delores** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$1,227
114	21	**Doug's Contracting** Entrepreneur Support	Jean Marie River	$6,646
115	22	**Drake, Martha** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$1,358
116	23	**Fort Simpson Metis Nation** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$1,500
117	24	**Fort Simpson Recreation Society** Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	$12,200

118	25	**Gathering of Nations Conference** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$2,471
119	26	**Grossetete, Gloria Delores** Micro-Business	Fort Liard	$382
120	27	**H R Thomson Consultants** Sector Support	Fort Simpson	$5,412
121	28	**Hamlet of Fort Liard** Community Economic Development	Fort Liard	$9,000
122	29	**Hardisty, Elizabeth** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	$700
123	30	**Horesay, David Angus** Micro-Business	Wrigley	$1,684
124	31	**Jean Marie River First Nations** Community Economic Development	Jean Marie River	$1,392
125	32	**Jim Antoine Consulting** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$6,400
126	33	**Jumbo, Violet** Micro-Business	Trout Lake	$2,880
127	34	**Klein, Wilfred Joseph** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$4,094
128	35	**Kotchea, Neil** Micro-Business	Fort Liard	$400
129	36	**Lamalice, Valerie Joyce** Micro-Business	Trout Lake	$1,170
130	37	**Landmark Logistics Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$14,856
131	38	**Liard Valley General Store** Micro-Business	Fort Liard	$15,496
132	39	**Liidlii Kue First Nation** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	$36,584

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133	40	**Lomen, Lucy** Micro-Business	Fort Liard	$900
134	41	**Lomen, Margie E.** Micro-Business	Fort Liard	$559
135	42	**Mackenzie Rest Inn** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$5,274
136	43	**Matte Legal Services** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$1,442
137	44	**McKenzie Manor** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$14,000
138	45	**Metis Nation Local #52** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$13,500
139	46	**Moses, Darcy E.** Micro-Business	Wrigley	$5,000
140	47	**Mouse, Roy** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$4,101
141	48	**Nahanni Butte Dene Band** Community Economic Development	Nahanni Butte	$39,682
142	49	**Nahanni Wilderness Adventures Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Dehcho Regional Services	$6,724
143	50	**Neyelly, Mary** Micro-Business	Wrigley	$735
144	51	**Nogha Enterprises Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$20,376
145	52	**North Nahanni Naturalist Lodge Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$14,687
146	53	**Norwegian, Robert** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$5,000
147	54	**Olinto's Taxi Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$13,265

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148	55	**Open Sky Creative Society** Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	$30,060
149	56	**Pehdzeh Ki Contractors Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Wrigley	$25,609
150	57	**Pehdzeh Ki First Nation** Community Economic Development	Wrigley	$5,903
151	58	**Perigrine Productions** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$2,588
152	59	**Punch, Frederick Joseph** Micro-Business	Trout Lake	$3,865
153	60	**Punch, Phoebe Rose** Micro-Business	Trout Lake	$3,992
154	61	**R.D. Trucking** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Liard	$9,173
155	62	**Rock'in Moose Records** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$23,888
156	63	**Sambaa K'e Development Corporation** Community Economic Development	Trout Lake	$21,030
157	64	**Satsoo Small Engine Repairs** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$3,373
158	65	**Shehtah Adventures** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$5,020
159	66	**Sign Magic** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$15,000
160	67	**Simpson Air 1981 Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Dehcho Regional Services	$17,100
161	68	**Soo Construction** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$17,000
162	69	**South Nahanni Airways** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$8,280

163	70	**Thomas Simpson Secondary School** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	$4,067
164	71	**Tsetso, Ernest** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$1,476
165	72	**Tsetso, Florence** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$5,000
166	73	**Tsetso, John Thomas** Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	$3,080
167	74	**Village of Fort Simpson** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$7,496
168	75	**W & L Emporium** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	$8,951
169	76	**WolfeTrail Slashing Corporation** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Liard	$15,000
			DehCho Sub-Total:	**$676,511**

Region: North Slave

170	1	**Alain-Lilly, Charissa** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$2,400
171	2	**AMD Promotions** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$22,000
172	3	**Arctic Tracks Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,500
173	4	**Artless Media** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$2,500
174	5	**Ashoona, Goota** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$2,531
175	6	**Aurora Village** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$26,250

176	7	B Dene Adventures Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$20,000
177	8	**Beaulieu, Louis Angus** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$1,424
178	9	Beaver Plastics Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000
179	10	**Beck's Kennels** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000
180	11	Bella D nce Academy Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000
181	12	**Betsina, Muriel** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$1,500
182	13	Braden, Patrick Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$8,393
183	14	**Braden, Rae** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$6,820
184	15	Brown, Mark Christopher Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
185	16	**Chef Pierre's Catering & Rental** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$30,000
186	17	City of Yellowknife Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$20,000
187	18	**Collective 9** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$8,190
188	19	Denesoline Corporation Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Lutsel K'e	$28,000
189	20	**Deton'Cho Corporation** Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$10,062
190	21	Diva Sound Records Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$13,500

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191	22	**Dziga Audio Service** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$6,563
192	23	**Energy North Corporation** Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	$3,052
193	24	**Energy Wall & Building Products** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$17,668
194	25	**Enodah Wilderness Travel** Entrepreneur Support	Ndilo	$18,000
195	26	**Erasmus, Norman** Micro-Business	Behchoko	$523
196	27	**Erasmus, Sarah Gay** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$6,800
197	28	**Evans, Alice** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
198	29	**Folk On The Rocks** Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$5,500
199	30	**Gillis, Tanya Tagaq** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$5,660
200	31	**Gon, Jesse James** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$6,840
201	32	**Healing Matters** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$1,441
202	33	**Huskey, Philip** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$1,700
203	34	**Just Furs Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$1,520
204	35	**Kasteel, Tanya** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
205	36	**Koe, Norman** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000

206	37	Koomuatuk, Curley (Kuzy) Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$2,690
207	38	**Kussy, Robert A.** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Yellowknife**	**$4,410**
208	39	Lac La Martre Adventures Entrepreneur Support	Behchoko	$12,310
209	40	**Lafferty, Dora Marie** **Micro-Business**	**Behchoko**	**$1,377**
210	41	Lafferty, John B. Micro-Business	Behchoko	$572
211	42	**Lafferty, Paul** **Micro-Business**	**Yellowknife**	**$1,533**
212	43	Lampi-Legaree, Shawna Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
213	44	**Le Frolic Bistro Bar/994486 NWT** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Yellowknife**	**$90,000**
214	45	Look, Jamie Marie Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
215	46	**Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation** **Business Intelligence & Networking**	**Lutsel K'e**	**$8,209**
216	47	McKenna Funeral Services Sector Support	Yellowknife	$9,000
217	48	**Music NWT (RAANT)** **Community Economic Development**	**Yellowknife**	**$23,420**
218	49	Namushka Lodge (1982) Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$10,500
219	50	**Nextreme** **Sector Support**	**Yellowknife**	**$17,100**
220	51	Nitsiza, Patrick Raymond Micro-Business	WhaTi	$1,981

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221	52	**Norseman Canadian Industries Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000
222	53	Northern Frontier Visitors Assoc. Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$8,750
223	54	**Pierrot, Verna Lucielle** Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$4,800
224	55	Pokiak, Myrna Evelyn Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$6,847
225	56	**Prelude Lake Marina & Rentals** Entrepreneur Support	North Slave Regional Services	$28,473
226	57	Silke, Andrew Jeremy Micro-Business	Yellowknife	$5,000
227	58	**Solstice Festival** Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$10,000
228	59	Sorensen, Lone Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	$3,778
229	60	**Taiga Sport Fishing Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$17,000
230	61	Thomas, Kyle o/a With Media Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$4,323
231	62	**Timmins, Ann** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$2,450
232	63	Top of the World (2000) Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$5,381
233	64	**Walden, Jennifer F.** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$7,100
234	65	Wallbridge Law Office Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000
235	66	**Watta Lake Lodge** Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$15,000

236	67	Western Arctic Moving Pictures Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$10,000
237	68	**Yamotech Inc.** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Yellowknife**	**$14,970**
238	69	Yellowknife Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	$24,665
239	70	**Yellowknife Glass Recyclers** **Business Intelligence & Networking**	**Yellowknife**	**$12,837**
240	71	Yellowknife Tours Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	$13,983
241	72	**Zoe, Joseph** **Micro-Business**	**Yellowknife**	**$5,000**
			North Slave Sub-Total:	**$782,795**

Region: NWT Pan-Territorial

242	1	Conseil de developpement economique des TNO Community Economic Development	Corporate	$29,000
243	2	**Denendeh Development Corporation** **Entrepreneur Support**	Corporate	$21,000
244	3	Impact Economics Community Economic Development	Corporate	$15,000
245	4	**Local Government Administrators of NWT** Community Economic Development	Corporate	$943
246	5	National Aboriginal Contractors Support Inc. Community Economic Development	Corporate	$10,000
247	6	**Northern Aboriginal Business Association** Community Economic Development	Corporate	$27,300
248	7	NWT Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Corporate	$75,250

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249	8	**NWT Community Futures Association** Community Economic Development	Corporate	$7,225
250	9	NWT Construction Association Community Economic Development	Corporate	$25,000
251	10	**NWT Seniors Society** Community Economic Development	Corporate	$12,000
		NWT Pan-Territorial	**Sub-Total:**	**$222,718**

Region: **Sahtu**

252	1	6005 NWT Ltd. Business Intelligence & Networking	Norman Wells	$1,098
253	2	**6098 NWT Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$15,000
254	3	Alphonsine's Interpreting Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	$8,228
255	4	**Andre, Leeroy** Micro-Business	Deline	$5,000
256	5	Aurora Technologies Sector Support	Norman Wells	$28,164
257	6	**Baton, Brenda Sharon** Micro-Business	Deline	$4,547
258	7	Behdzi Ahda First Nation Community Economic Development	Colville Lake	$33,301
259	8	**Berah Gutone Tue Enterprises Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Colville Lake	$12,035
260	9	Betsidea, Joseph Micro-Business	Deline	$1,280
261	10	**Blancho, Dennis** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$2,399

262	11	Blancho, John Sr. Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$2,936
263	12	**Boyz R Us Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Tulita	$12,377
264	13	Cotchilly, Matthew James Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$4,995
265	14	**D.T. Enterprise Maintenance** Entrepreneur Support	Deline	$15,000
266	15	Deline Dene Yahti Entrepreneur Support	Deline	$11,108
267	16	**Deline First Nation** Community Economic Development	Deline	$30,000
268	17	Deline Land Corporation Community Economic Development	Deline	$52,555
269	18	**Deline Renewable Resources Council** Business Intelligence & Networking	Deline	$3,021
270	19	Drum Lake Lodge Entrepreneur Support	Tulita	$3,623
271	20	**Fort Good Hope Renewable Resources** Community Economic Development	Fort Good Hope	$18,439
272	21	Fort Norman Metis Development Community Economic Development	Tulita	$20,000
273	22	**Gene & Son's Hardware** Entrepreneur Support	Colville Lake	$9,328
274	23	Grandjambe, Anthony Micro-Business	Norman Wells	$1,937
275	24	**Green Enterprise Northwest Territories** Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$25,000
276	25	Hamlyn's Carpentry Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$15,000

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277	26	**Jackson, Jeffrey Wilfred** Micro-Business	Norman Wells	$2,763
278	27	**Kakfwi, Theresa Snowbird** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$4,000
279	28	**Kakfwi, Tony** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$2,083
280	29	**Kelly, Ronald** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$953
281	30	**Kenny, Bruce** Micro-Business	Deline	$760
282	31	**Kenny, Marie Jr Therese** Micro-Business	Deline	$2,903
283	32	**Kochon, Gabriel** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$3,583
284	33	**Kochon, Tyrell** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$1,000
285	34	**Kochon-Orlias, Ann** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$5,000
286	35	**Lafferty, Jarrett** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$4,560
287	36	**Lafferty, Jennifer** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$3,197
288	37	**MacKay Range Development** Community Economic Development	Tulita	$25,626
289	38	**Mackenzie Services & Rentals** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	$11,336
290	39	**Manuel, Ernest Sr.** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$1,546
291	40	**Manuel, Linda** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$4,152

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292	41	McNeely, Debbie A. Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$4,880
293	42	Modeste, Maurice (Morris) Micro-Business	Deline	$720
294	43	Mr. Joe's Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$8,935
295	44	Norman Wells & District Chamber of Commerce Business Intelligence & Networking	Norman Wells	$659
296	45	Norman Wells Land Corporation Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	$14,000
297	46	Norman Wells Metis Women's Society Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$5,000
298	47	North-Wright Airways Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$29,396
299	48	Orlias, Joe Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$1,816
300	49	Oudzi, George Jr. Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$1,930
301	50	R. Taniton Enterprises Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Deline	$12,002
302	51	Rabisca, Jean-Marie Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$800
303	52	Sahtu Divisional Education Council Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$6,000
304	53	Sahtu Secretariat Inc. Business Intelligence & Networking	Deline	$554
305	54	Shae, Angus Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$909
306	55	Takazo, Betty Jr. Micro-Business	Deline	$2,903

307	56	**Taureau, Leon** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$1,140
308	57	**Techi?Q Ltd.** Business Intelligence & Networking	Deline	$2,131
309	58	**Tee Jay Contracting Inc.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	$18,577
310	59	**Town of Norman Wells** Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	$24,790
311	60	**Triple M Taxi** Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$1,222
312	61	**T'seleie, Nickolas Luke** Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	$922
313	62	**Tulita Dene Band** Micro-Business	Tulita	$540
314	63	**Tulita Development Ltd.** Business Intelligence & Networking	Tulita	$1,717
315	64	**Tulita Land Corporation** Business Intelligence & Networking	Tulita	$16,091
316	65	**Tulita Renewable Resources Council** Business Intelligence & Networking	Tulita	$5,209
317	66	**Tutcho, Marlene** Micro-Business	Deline	$2,903
318	67	**Tutcho, Sharon** Micro-Business	Colville Lake	$1,000
319	68	**Victor Menacho Memorial Handgames** Community Economic Development	Tulita	$25,000
320	69	**Vital, Mary Ann** Micro-Business	Deline	$2,903
321	70	**X-Treme Mechanical Services** Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	$13,055

322	71	Yukon, Cameron Micro-Business		Deline	$2,544
323	72	Yukon, Chris Micro-Business		Deline	$4,152
			Sahtu	Sub-Total:	$624,230

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324	1	4928 NWT Ltd. Business Intelligence & Networking		Hay River	$20,773
325	2	Allard, Craig Micro-Business		Fort Smith	$539
326	3	Balsillie, Greg Micro-Business		Fort Resolution	$5,000
327	4	Beck, Deanna Micro-Business		Fort Resolution	$5,000
328	5	Beck, Devon Micro-Business		Fort Resolution	$5,000
329	6	Beck, Rabecca Micro-Business		Fort Providence	$5,000
330	7	Bertrand, Eric o/a Eric's Bobcat Service Entrepreneur Support		Enterprise	$11,716
331	8	Boden, Anne Micro-Business		Enterprise	$2,880
332	9	Bonnetrouge, Carol Micro-Business		Fort Providence	$1,000
333	10	Bonnetrouge, Corine Entrepreneur Support		Fort Providence	$2,399
334	11	Bonnetrouge, Rose Micro-Business		Fort Providence	$1,462

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335	12	**Bourke, Mary** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$770
336	13	**Bourke, Rosalie** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$1,190
337	14	**Canoe Arctic Inc.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$15,000
338	15	**Chicot, Christopher** Entrepreneur Support	Kakisa	$13,200
339	16	**Chicot, Sarah** Micro-Business	Kakisa	$1,200
340	17	**Coleman, Ria** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$1,267
341	18	**Deh Cho Bridge Corporation Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$3,000
342	19	**Deh Gah Got'ie Betterment Corp** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$10,000
343	20	**Deh Gah Got'ie First Nation** Community Economic Development	Fort Providence	$3,640
344	21	**Dene Fur Clouds Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$2,015
345	22	**Deneyoua, Cecile Irene** Micro-Business	Hay River	$3,202
346	23	**Deninu K'ue Development Corporation** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	$15,000
347	24	**DeWolf, Christine Marie** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$1,302
348	25	**Ek'elu Engineering Corporation** Business Intelligence & Networking	Hay River Reserve	$1,430
349	26	**Evergreen Forestry Limited** Entrepreneur Support	Hay River Reserve	$15,000

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350	27	**Execubroil Catering** Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$8,400
351	28	**Firth-Jones, Ann Rose** Micro-Business	Hay River	$2,450
352	29	**Flash Point Facilitators Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$13,000
353	30	**Fordy, Ramona Joy** Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	$5,000
354	31	**Fort Providence Metis Council** Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Providence	$500
355	32	**Fort Resolution Metis Council** Community Economic Development	Fort Resolution	$24,000
356	33	**Fort Smith Metis Council** Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	$21,000
357	34	**Fraser, Lisa Michelle** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$1,400
358	35	**Funk, Frances T.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$4,144
359	36	**Gargan, Eric** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$4,000
360	37	**Gargan, Joyce Margaret** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,200
361	38	**Gargan, Veronica** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,200
362	39	**Giroux, Kimberley** Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	$3,869
363	40	**Green, Jim A.** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$4,480
364	41	**Greenland, Lillian Helen Joyce** Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$3,500

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365	42	**Hall, Robyn L.** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$1,312
366	43	**Hay River Chamber of Commerce** Community Economic Development	Hay River	$25,000
367	44	**Hay River Jet Boat Race Committee** Community Economic Development	Hay River	$16,800
368	45	**Hay River Music Arts and Culture Society** Community Economic Development	Hay River	$5,000
369	46	**Hill, Adam** Micro-Business	Hay River	$3,850
370	47	**Horesay, Pamela Mary** Micro-Business	Hay River	$5,000
371	48	**Hval, Jessica** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$2,679
372	49	**Johnston, Karl James William** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$6,173
373	50	**Jones, Kenneth** Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$4,200
374	51	**Katlodeeche First Nation** Business Intelligence & Networking	Hay River Reserve	$11,000
375	52	**Kiwanis Club of Hay River** Community Economic Development	Hay River	$2,450
376	53	**Kolahok-Kallak, Elizabeth** Micro-Business	Hay River	$1,050
377	54	**Lacorne, Jolene** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,172
378	55	**Lacorne, Marie Louise** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$2,200
379	56	**Lafferty, Frank Victor (Rocky)** Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	$8,320

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380	57	Lamalice, Doug Norman Entrepreneur Support	Hay River Reserve	$3,600
381	58	**Lamalice, Elaine M** Micro-Business	**Hay River Reserve**	**$4,267**
382	59	Landry, Rosealine Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,600
383	60	**Landry, Walter** Micro-Business	**Fort Providence**	**$5,000**
384	61	Lepine, Cathy Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$1,135
385	62	**Loon Air Inc.** Entrepreneur Support	**Fort Smith**	**$5,950**
386	63	Mackie, Duane R. Micro-Business	Hay River	$5,000
387	64	**Matto, Theodore Jr.** Micro-Business	**Fort Providence**	**$290**
388	65	Monster Recreational Products Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$13,668
389	66	**Moore, Scott o/a Moore Trucking** Entrepreneur Support	**Hay River**	**$4,410**
390	67	Mouse, Kathy Micro-Business	Hay River	$1,400
391	68	**Naegha Zhia Inc.** Entrepreneur Support	**Hay River Reserve**	**$12,000**
392	69	Noda Enterprises Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Kakisa	$9,000
393	70	**Northern Life Museum** Community Economic Development	**Fort Smith**	**$6,786**
394	71	NWT Kayak Association Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	$18,765

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395	72	**Patterson Sawmill Ltd.** Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$15,000
396	73	Poitras, Martha Micro-Business	Fort Smith	$882
397	74	**Polar Pond Hockey Association** Community Economic Development	Hay River	$25,000
398	75	Reliance Airways Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$13,891
399	76	**Sabourin, Leonie Cecile** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$3,714
400	77	Salt River First Nation Development Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$4,487
401	78	**Sambele, Robert** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$918
402	79	Sand Environmental Excavating Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	$1,783
403	80	**Simba, Fred** Entrepreneur Support	Kakisa	$10,400
404	81	Simba, Nora Micro-Business	Kakisa	$1,000
405	82	**Squirrel, Emily** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,584
406	83	Squirrel, Lucy Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,600
407	84	**Squirrel, Thelma** Micro-Business	Fort Providence	$1,720
408	85	Territorial Farmers Association Community Economic Development	Hay River	$5,662
409	86	**Thebacha Business Development** Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	$25,000

410	87	Therrien, Tracy Catherene Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$5,000
411	88	**Town of Fort Smith** **Community Economic Development**	**Fort Smith**	**$47,331**
412	89	Town of Hay River Community Economic Development	Hay River	$21,325
413	90	**Trennert, Brendalynn** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Hay River**	**$4,410**
414	91	Undaa Gogah Corporation Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Providence	$1,350
415	92	**Vandell Ventures Ltd** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Fort Providence**	**$27,300**
416	93	Vandell, Steven K. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	$15,000
417	94	**Wallington, Michael A.** **Entrepreneur Support**	**Hay River**	**$9,450**
418	95	Williams, Sharon Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	$3,850
			South Slave Sub-Total:	**$682,862**

Total SEED Contributions for 2010/2011: $3,615,266